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Five die as army truck starts pile-up on foggy Dimona road

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — Five men — four of them soldiers — were killed early yesterday morning, and 30 injured, in an 11-vehicle pile-up on a fogbound stretch of the Dimona road 21 km. south here.

The dead were Samal Traian Weiss, 25, Rav-Turai Simon Alkus, Turai Ran Zohar, 25, and Yissim Midam, 18 — all of Dimona; and Feisal Abdallah, 40, of Gaza.

As of yesterday afternoon, 10 victims of the accident were still in Beersheba's Soroka Medical Centre, at least two of them in serious condition.

According to police, the pile-up began at 6.30, when the army dump truck in which the four soldiers were travelling towards Beersheba passed three vehicles in succession on the foggy but straight road. A large Fiat truck driving in the opposite direction had to veer off to avoid it, but the two vehicles collided head-on, killing the soldiers. Within five minutes nine other vehicles travelling slowly through the fog had either piled into the two trucks or into each others' backs.

One of these was a truck carrying concrete blocks from Dimona to Beersheba. It overturned, killing its Gazan driver.

Passengers on a bus were lightly bruised when it stopped suddenly to avoid the wrecks, but nevertheless hit the back of one car involved. Another bus stopped in time and took the injured to hospital, as did private vehicles and an ambulance. An army helicopter sent to the scene did not have to be used.

The road was closed for two hours while heavy equipment cleared it and its shoulders of the wreckage. Police are investigating.

3 children drown off Jaffa beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three young children, a brother and sister and a cousin, who were bathing at an "off-limits" beach in Jaffa on Saturday afternoon, were caught by a sudden wave and swept out to sea.

Esther Shachashvilli, 11, of Bat Yam, was pulled out dead; her nine-year-old brother Zalman was pulled out alive, but died shortly afterwards in Donolo hospital, while the body of Amnon Chachashvilli, 12, of Beersheba, was swept ashore only yesterday morning.

Yosef Chachashvilli, of Beersheba, came to Bat Yam on Saturday morning to visit his brother. He took his brother's children and his own, seven children in all, and went to the beach near the Charles Clore park.

All the children went into the sea, Yosef Chachashvilli holding his two-year-old daughter in his hands. A sudden wave swept them all off their feet, but Yosef managed to reach shore, and deposit the baby on the sand. He then rushed out to try and rescue the six children. Only three were saved.

The police spokesman said yesterday that "not only is this beach off-limits since there is no lifeguard there, but it is dangerous for all swimmers. There is a heavy tide running and there are rocks in the sea.

The Interior Ministry said yesterday that "no bathing" signs are rarely observed, and that although local authorities have the power to fine violators, they used it only "a few dozen times" in 1974. In that year, 28 persons lost their lives by drowning, the overwhelming majority in "off-limits" areas.

The Ministry spokesman claimed that it was "virtually impossible" to fine offenders. Firstly, few local authorities have the staff to enforce the law.

It is learned that the Ministry wants to adopt new tactics next summer. It suggests that Municipal inspectors detain violators and take them to court for summary jurisdiction.

Knesset debate today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

THE KNESSET convenes for a special session during the summer recess this morning at 11 a.m. at the request of the Likud opposition bloc which is criticising the Government's stand in the interim accord negotiations.

Likud leader Menahem Begin will present an urgent motion for the agenda entitled: "The negotiations about the interim agreement with Egypt, the Israel concessions and Dr. Kissinger's imminent visit."

Premier Yitzhak Rabin is expected to reply. The Premier will ask — according to some reports — for the motion to be referred to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in a bid to secure the widest possible parliamentary unity.

However, the Likud may force his hand by demanding a full-dress plenum debate on their motion.

Critics of the interim accord proposals, from the Rafi wing of Labour, part of the National Religious Party, and perhaps the Independent Liberals, may trim the Premier's majority very slightly. (Opposition views — Page 2)

The "Women for a Secure Israel" organization, which is protesting against Israel withdrawal in Sinai and urging Dr. Kissinger to abandon his visit, will demonstrate outside the Knesset from 10.15 this morning.

Before the Likud motion, Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu will eulogise Pinhas Sapir, former Minister and chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, who died last week.

Last on the agenda is a Government draft bill, the Collective agreements Law (Provisional Order) about compensation for loss of wage-earners net income in the wake of the income tax reform. (See Page 2)

'Vital issues still open'

Cabinet hints Kissinger coming at own risk

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DR. HENRY KISSINGER would be coming here to resume his diplomatic shuttle at his own risk, the Cabinet made it plain in a sparsely-worded communique which capped an exhausting six-hour session yesterday.

The communique did not mention the U.S. Secretary or his visit. It forbore to announce an invitation to Dr. Kissinger to resume his mission, on the theory stated several times previously, that this would be an American decision. And it spoke of "important issues still to be resolved," in a manner which hinted that the Secretary would have major matters on his agenda before an interim accord with Egypt in the Sinai became possible.

The Prime Minister and the two other Ministers comprising the negotiationg team briefed the full Cabinet about contacts with Washington regarding the interim accord with Egypt.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said that very considerable progress had been made over the last few days in bilateral matters concerning American assurance to Israel of a political and economic nature. Some small progress had also been made, they said, in matters concerning Egypt and Israel directly, which were still unresolved and were of such crucial importance as to constitute a potential obstacle to the successful conclusion of an accord, many Ministers felt in the subsequent discussion.

Some say its premature

At least six Ministers said in the discussion that a Kissinger shuttle was premature, and that the three main issues outstanding were too big for the U.S. Secretary to handle unless they were first clarified further in the kind of intensive round-the-clock contacts conducted between Jerusalem, Washington and Cairo for many days now.

The issues in question concern the line of the Egyptian advance eastwards and up to the Mitla and Gidi hill-passes; the line of the Israel withdrawal eastwards to the foothills before the passes; and the composition of the teams manning the early warning devices and observation posts intended to scan movement within the lines of the opposing armies.

One Ministar said that absence of agreement on these issues reduced Dr. Kissinger's prospects, at present, from the 90 per cent of which he had talked, to no more than 60 or 70 per cent.

President Sadat wants to have Egyptian troops stationed within the area of the passes, and wants Israel troops to pull back from their entire area including the foothills, the Cabinet Members were told. The Egyptian leader would entertain a restricted U.S. presence in one observation post at Umm Khashiba, but with far fewer U.S. technicians than both the U.S. and Israel believed necessary.

"We insist on having U.S. personnel in a total of six observation posts in different parts of the passes," one Minister told *The Jerusalem Post*. "But Sadat won't budge."

Two members of the Cabinet Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, tabled a motion stating *inter alia* that the outstanding issues centred on matters of principle, on which Israel could not give way, despite Dr. Kissinger's praiseworthy efforts to close the gap between the Israel and Egyptian stands. Raphael and Hillel withdrew their draft when they got no backing.

Israel Galili managed to win over the other doubtful Ministers with the compromise formula supported by 15 Cabinet Ministers, which was so phrased as to place the responsibility for a decision on the Kissinger shuttle just now, solely with the Secretary of State himself.

In the discussion, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol commented that the Egyptians had failed to offer any genuine political concessions. The only solid step President Sadat made was to agree to three years duration, for the accord.

At the same time, the Cabinet agreed that its views should be rushed to the U.S. Secretary before he made any announcement about a visit. Accordingly, Ambassador Simha Dinitz was instructed to contact Dr. Kissinger at once, and brief him about the Cabinet discussion and decisions.

Dinitz was instructed to outline those issues still outstanding which the Cabinet considered as still constituting a serious gap between Israel and Egypt, so that any decision by Dr. Kissinger to come to the Middle East would presuppose his full knowledge of the obstacles confronting him.

Dinitz was also told — according to a top-level source — that if, in the light of all this, he decided to come, the Cabinet would welcome him. It had decided to accept a possible announcement of his coming cordially. Dinitz was told to say, although this decision was not being made public.

The top-level source did not explain why this final point was not inserted into the official communique.

However, Israel Radio added the welcome belatedly, in its midnight newscast, as though it were quoting the official Cabinet communique.

Kol and other Ministers supported Defence Minister Peres' evaluation of the importance of a U.S. presence in the passes. He said that the Government had gained, and not lost, by refusing to conclude an interim accord in March.

Ministers Gideon Hausner, Gad Ya'acobi and Yosef Burg joined Kol, Raphael and Hillel to voice their concern about the Kissinger visit, during the discussion.

Foreign Minister Allon told youth groups at Zemah, in the Jordan Valley, late last night, that he welcomed Dr. Kissinger's visit and wished him, and everyone else, success. "Most of the issues are settled but serious problems still remain," he said.

US envoy briefed

Premier Rabin met with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon for about an hour after the Cabinet session, to explain the meaning of the sparsely worded communique and the drift of the sometimes stormy discussion. Toon reportedly asked Rabin to put out an official announcement about the Kissinger visit. But the Premier said this would not be done just yet.

The Premier urged that Washington speed up the elucidation of the outstanding issues in the interim accord, so that the Kissinger visit could get off to a more propitious start.

The King David Hotel in Jerusalem has already prepared its sixth floor to house Dr. Kissinger's party, though nobody had notified it of the Secretary's coming as of yesterday evening. Police officers have met to draw up special security arrangements — said to be stricter than on the Secretary's previous visits here. Reinforcements have been called in from other parts of the country. Barriers were already hauled yesterday to the area of the hotel, and the traffic arrangements reviewed.

Late last night, they already had work to do — hunting the person or persons who posted bills near the Prime Minister's residence noting the "death of Israel's peace hopes" through the alleged surrender in Sinai.

PERES: U.S. presence not military involvement

AN AMERICAN presence at the Sinai passes would not constitute military involvement and cannot be compared with such U.S. involvement anywhere else, Defence Secretary Shimon Peres told senior IDF commanders yesterday.

In answer to a question at his meeting in the central region, Peres stressed that American observers would be defending neither side, but would merely give advance warning of and delay any military attack.

He stressed that here there was no American identification with one side or the other, since the U.S. was to serve as trustee of both sides for the duration of the settlement and until such time as it is replaced by a further settlement.

Strike closes Discount Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 150 branches of Israel Discount Bank throughout the country will be closed as of today in a wage dispute that threatens to engulf most of the country's banks.

The dispute centres on taxation of fringe benefits the workers have been receiving. The bank has hitherto paid income tax on these allowances and the clerks have balked at the Government's intention to force them to pay the tax on it from their own pockets.

Shlomo Magriso, Discount Bank's deputy general manager, last night confirmed that the bank had paid the full income tax on these allowances. But, he added, the tax was not calculated separately for each employee.

Magriso noted that the Ben-Shahar reform implemented as of July, was designed to change the old taxation system, and that all incomes will be taxed. If the banks yield on this issue, the reform is in danger, he said.

The Government, the Histadrut and the bank's management yesterday pointed out that if all the take home pay is taken into account (and not just the allowances), the workers will still end up with more net income than hitherto due to the lower tax rates. They will be compensated if this proves to be not so.

The Histadrut is not backing the strikers because it sees their demands as an attempt by a group that is financially well off to benefit twice: from the reduction of tax rates and from an increase in gross income.

Bank Leumi's workers committee chairman Dan Aharonovski said yesterday that when the dispute on their specific pay demands is over they will join the Discount struggle.

Talks on unclaimed Swiss bank deposits

TWO MEMBERS of the Swiss Federal Parliament arrived yesterday for talks devoted mainly to unclaimed accounts in Swiss banks of victims of the Nazis.

Karl Ketterer and Rolf Saalfeld, guests of the Foreign Ministry, said on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport that they would also spend much of their visit at immigrant absorption centres. *(Reuter)*

Dr. K., announcing visit, says there's 'good chance of success'

VAIL, Colorado (Reuter). — President Ford yesterday authorized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to fly to the Middle East on Wednesday to negotiate final details of an interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. The President said in a statement he was hopeful that Dr. Kissinger's new diplomatic mission would be crowned with success.

The Secretary of State himself told a press conference: "We think there is a good change of success or the President would not have authorized my return (to the Middle East)."

Dr. Kissinger said he would go first to Jerusalem for talks with the Israel Government, and then fly to Alexandria to meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He spoke in terms of a 10-day period of shuttle diplomacy, after which he planned to visit Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The President's decision to send Dr. Kissinger back to the Middle East followed an agreement in principle worked out by U.S. and Israel officials in Washington last week.

Dr. Kissinger said Egypt and Israel had agreed in principle on some issues involving the line to which Israeli troops would withdraw in the Sinai, but other questions still had to be resolved. These included, he said, the details of actual troop dispositions in the areas of the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes.

In a draft agreement completed last week, Israel undertook to withdraw east of the two passes and from the Abu Rodeis oil fields. In return, according to officials, Egypt has agreed to relax economic and propaganda war against Israel and to pledge that it will not use force to settle disputes in the Middle East.

President Ford said in a written statement: "I have worked many hours with the Secretary of State analysing and assessing the situation in the Middle East, and I have now directed him to return to that region in an effort to bring the discussions to a successful conclusion.

"I am hopeful that the parties will successfully conclude an interim agreement which not only would be in the best interest of the parties involved, but also in the best interest of the entire Middle East region and, indeed, of the whole world."

COMMUNISTS HIT BACK in Portugal: Participants in a Communist Party rally in a sports arena in Alcobaca, Central Portugal, on Saturday hit, beat and kick a man who was in a group of demonstrators. He was seriously injured.

The Communist Party, violently reacting to attacks from the non-Communist majority, vowed yesterday to keep its armed militants in the conservative North, risking a new bloodbath and national anarchy.

With 15 injured from a night of gunbattles that endangered the life of Party leader Alvaro Cunhal, a spokesman at party headquarters said Communists would converge on the northern city of Porto tomorrow for a rally in the huge Crystal Palace, where Portugal's political violence began last January.

A new confrontation between Communists and anti-Communists in Porto, Portugal's second city, is likely to sound the political death knell for Premier Vasco Goncalves, whose Communist policies have split the nation and the military, and plunged Portugal into near-anarchy.

All indications suggested that the armed forces, mostly ranged behind Goncalves' military opponents, would not move to quell civil strife while Goncalves hangs on to power. *(AP)*

Angola's main port captured

LUANDA (UPI). — The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola yesterday captured the country's major harbour town, Lobito, after fighting for it in the last week with two rival freedom groups, the Portuguese High Commissioner said.

General Ernesto Ferreira do Macedo said in a radio announcement that the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola had surrendered to the Popular Movement. But, Macedo said, shortly after the surrender, fresh National Union and Front troops arrived at Lobito and fighting resumed. He said Portuguese troops had intervened to try and stop the fighting.

The three warring factions have been using heavy mortars and bazookas in the struggle for control of the town, 690 km. south of the capital Luanda.

Macedo said the Popular Movement was also on the attack in the central town of Lusa and forced out National Front troops.

At Caxito, 64 km. north of Luanda, fighting was also continuing, Macedo said. Caxito is a National Front stronghold and its nearest major garrison to Luanda.

Macedo said the situation in Luanda was calm as about 4,000 whites demonstrated in the capital, demanding more facilities to transport their belongings back to Portugal.

doctors barred from prescribing dangerous drugs

The Director-General of the Health Ministry has forbidden two doctors to prescribe dangerous drugs, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. She did not name the doctors.

The move was described as part of an effort to prevent the distribution of drugs for non-medical purposes by physicians who misuse their authority.

Central District D.A.

The Government yesterday approved the appointment of Mrs. Dina Sirota as new District Attorney for the Central District. The Romanian-born attorney, who came to Israel in 1948 via a Cyprus refugee camp, has worked in the Tel Aviv District Attorney's office since 1961 when she received her Master's degree in law. She has at times been Acting District Attorney, and was most recently Senior Deputy to the Central District Attorney.

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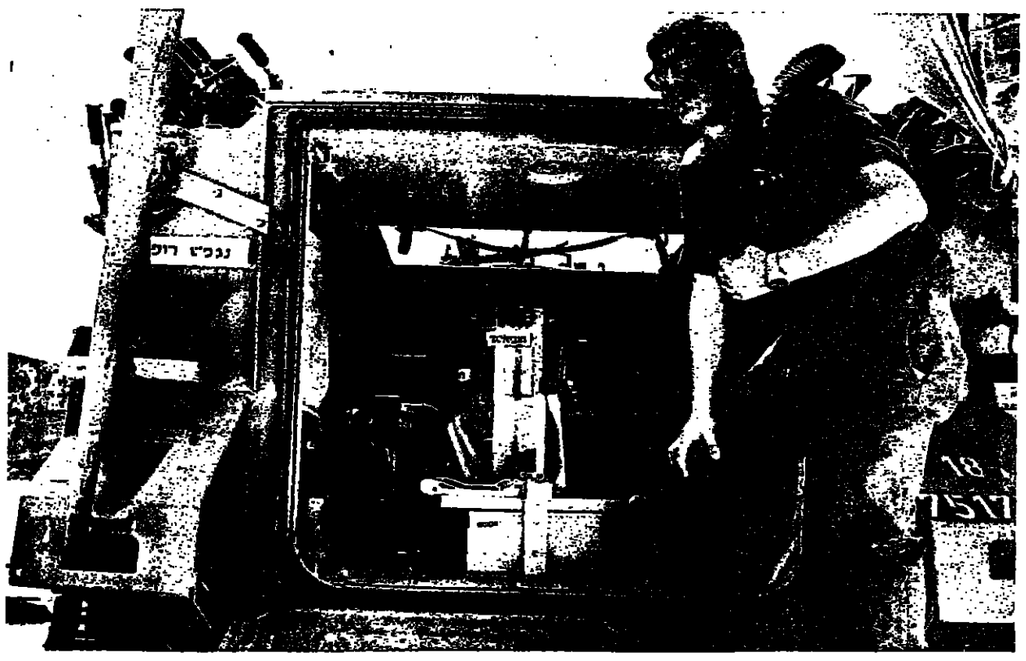

AN ARMOURED personnel carrier fitted out as a fully-equipped ambulance is one of the exhibits at a show of IDF Medical Corps which opened yesterday at Tel Hashomer hospital. The OC Medical Corps, Tat-Aluf Dan Michaeli, is seen here explaining how the half-tracked vehicle can be used to treat wounded soldiers while they are being evacuated from the front lines. (Report, page 2) (Israel Sun)

Cazadero takes the Kendalls off the shelf

CAZADERO, Calif. (AP). — The Kendall family's 85-year-long wait for a funeral finally ended Saturday as scores of townspeople and tourists in this tiny resort community turned out to bury them in style.

"We're going to quit our crazy fooling around, and get them in the ground," sang Dean Forshee, 19; as two pottery urns bearing the ashes of Tom, Enoch and Eura Kendall were lowered into a donated cemetery vault.

The ashes had languished in two quart jars in the attic of the Cazadero general store since 1910 when someone hacked rancher Tom Kendall and his aged parents to pieces, cremated them and fed some of the remains to the pigs.

The chief suspect vanished and the crime remained officially unsolved. The ashes were all but forgotten until Rex Nance bought the store last year and found the ashes.

The urns were placed in an antique carriage and pulled by two mules 300 metres down to the burial site along the only street in Cazadero, a town of 150 persons 130 kms. north of San Francisco.

Attending the urns were Martha Schneider, 76, and Sue Boone, 60, longtime residents of the town who wore black mourning apparel and carried funeral wreaths on their laps.

The crowd, far removed in time from the violence more than six decades earlier, was subdued and respectful.

About 60 men, women and children followed the carriage while another dozen flanked the route snapping pictures.

"The Kendall family was fond of the town, and since there are no known next of kin, it's only fitting that the town give them a decent burial," eulogized Gary Rodgers, unofficial town historian.

Rodgers and Nance arranged the burial with the help of local citizens. The urns were fashioned by a local potter and the vault was donated by a local construction firm.

The funeral almost was delayed further when county health officals revoked a burial permit because there were no next of kin or death records on file.

"But they realized that they didn't really need a permit since there's no record that these are human remains," said Anthony Sanfilippo, adminstrative assistant at the County Health Department.

PLO wants to foil Sinai agreement

DAMASCUS (AP). — The Palestine Liberation Organization's central committee met here on Saturday night and vowed to "foil those suspicious American attempts to undermine the interest of the Arab nations and the right of the Palestinian people."

Pro-terrorist and pro-Libyan newspapers in Beirut dubbed the planned Sinai accord as the "agreement of treason."

In a front-page report, the newspaper "Al Kifah al Araby" said PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat and Marxist terrorist leader George Habash are to meet today to discuss ways of countering developments on the "Egyptian-American diplomatic front."

Hussein puts off visit to Syria

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein has postponed for 24 hours his five-day visit to Syria, originally scheduled for yesterday.

No reason was given, but the Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" said the 38-year-old monarch was ill.

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Social and Personal

The 40 participants in the International Seminar on Cooperation among Men and Women last night attended a reception given by Mrs. Leah Rabin, at the Prime Minister's residence.

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Members of the Parliament of Niedersachsen, Federal Republic of Germany, yesterday visited the Jerusalem Municipality and met with Yissakhar Ben-Yaacov, Special Adviser to the Mayro of Jerusalem.

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The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the King David Hotel. Prof. Yehuda Karmon will speak on "The Ports and the Shipping Revolution."

ARRIVALS

Leo Gruner, who was head of arms sales in the Czechoslovakian Defence Ministry when arms were sold to Israel in 1948, from New York, on a private two-week visit (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Yosef Klarman, head of the Youth Aliya Department and member of the Jewish Agency Executive, to New York, en route to the annual convention of Hadassah in San Francisco (by El Al).

Dr. Raphael Baron, head of Research and Statistics in the Tourism Ministry, for the International Cooperation Division in the Foreign Ministry, to Thailand to confer about tourism forecasts.

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the Israel Bonds campaign, Louis Boyar, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bonds campaign, and Michael Arnon, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Israel Bonds organizations, to New York (by El Al).

The Chief Rabbi of Rumania, Dr. Moshe Rosen, to Bucharest.

Rabbi Israel Miller, Chairman of the Council of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, to New York (by El Al).

AN ACRE MAGISTRATE fined 538 drivers a total of IL130,000 yesterday for a variety of traffic offences. Seventeen persons paid the stiffest fine, IL3,000, for driving without a licence. They were also denied the right to apply for a licence in the next 12 months. Twenty-seven drivers lost their licences for one year.

LIKUD CALL FOR RABIN TO RESIGN OVER SINAI

By SHAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Herut Council yesterday resolved that the Rabin Government had no authority to make further "withdrawal agreements" and should therefore appeal to the nation either through general elections or a referendum.

The resolution was echoed by Herut's Likud partners, the Liberals, who called on Premier Yitzhak Rabin to resign in order to prevent the signing of what they called an agreement dictated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat through the medium of the Americans.

Earlier in the day former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said that on the information he has so far, he would not vote for the Sinai agreement if it came up in the Knesset at this time.

The Herut resolution came after Herut leader Menahem Begin told the Council Mr. Rabin had reversed his previous stand: that Israel would not leave the Sinai passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfields without an Egyptian promise to abolish the state of war. Mr. Begin wanted Israel to declare it will negotiate only over a final peace settlement, and only in direct talks with the Arabs.

Mr. Begin claimed there was a tacit agreement between Israel and the U.S. that after the arrangement which is about to be signed there would be no other "interim agreements," but rather an effort to find a "permanent solution." Such a solution, to judge from Sadat's statements, could only mean total submission by Israel, Begin said. He stressed that Israel had "powerful allies in the world, and in particular in the U.S.," and urged Israel to appeal for their help.

The Liberal Party Central Committee meanwhile called Mr. Rabin to resign as a "patriotic act." Handing over strategic military and economic sites to the enemy without any move towards peace and normalization of relations, they said, was unlikely to lessen the danger of war, and far more likely to bring further pressures on Israel and to encourage an attack on it from the north.

Jewish Agency acting chairman Arye Dulzin said it was U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who had informed the Israel Government he was coming next week. "The Government was not at all ready to invite him at this stage," he said. From several Cabinet Ministers he had learned that the proposed Sinai agreement was either "identical to or worse than" the one which the Rabin government had refused to make in March.

U.S. Jews were frustrated by the Government's submissive attitude, and especially by Ambassador Simha Dinitz's denials of American pressure. Mr. Dulzin quoted Sam Rothberg, "a true friend of the establishment," who recently went to Sinai with 42 American Jewish leaders: "We went there like doves and returned hawks."

Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, before boarding his plane for a fund-raising visit to Canada, said the proposed Sinai agreement did not bring Israel closer to the things it wished for. It was not a step-by-step approach to peace but rather a step-by-step withdrawal closer to the old borders, with peace just as far away as before. He would not vote for it if the poll were held now; but there might be secret clauses he was unaware of, and he did not want to say how he would vote when the time actually comes.

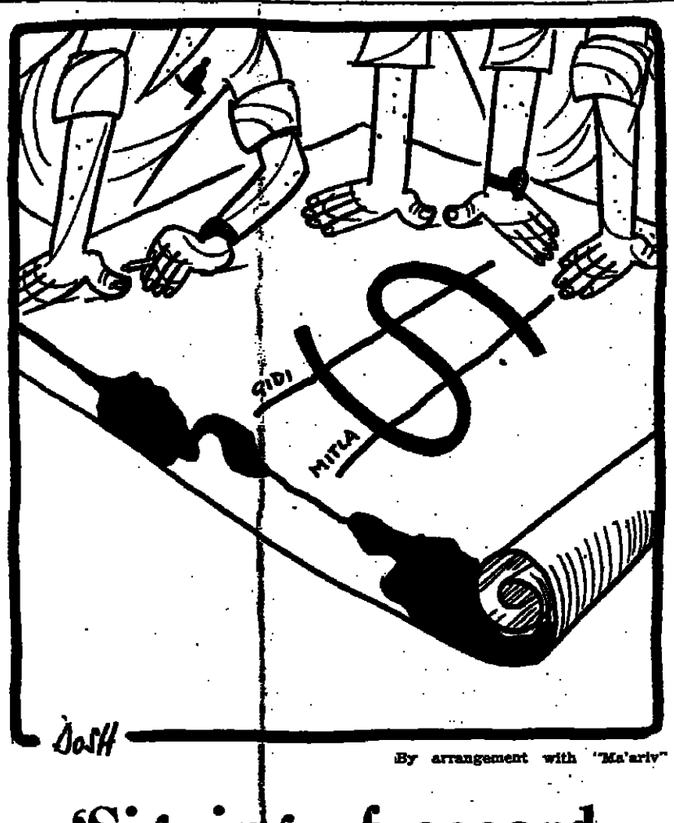
In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, the Herut Young Guard announced it will demonstrate outside the U.S. embassy today and hand the Ambassador a letter for Dr. Kissinger advising him not to come to Israel. They also called on the Prime Minister's advisers Ariel Sharon and Yuval Ne'eman to resign in order to undermine the proposed Sinai agreement, and objected to the presence of Americans "or any foreign element" in the defence scheme of Israel.

Fishermen want Sinai coastal rights retained

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union wants the Government to see to it that any agreement on withdrawal in Sinai will preserve the rights of Israel fishermen to ply their trade off the coast between El Arish and Lake Bardawil. Save our fishing grounds in the south, the union urged at the close of its annual convention here last week.

Israeli boats have been fishing off the Sinai coast mainly in summer and already worked there during the Mandatory period when Arab fishermen were busy elsewhere, said union secretary Dov Schmiede yesterday. He pointed out that, unlike Israel, Egypt had proclaimed the extension of its territorial waters to the 12 miles limit.



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'Signing of accord will not be Israel's happiest moment'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Conclusion of the interim agreement with Egypt "probably will not mark the happiest moment in Israel's history," Senator Thomas Eagleton told the press in Jerusalem last night.

The Missouri Democrat, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, met with reporters at Jerusalem's King David Hotel following two days of talks with Israel Government and Opposition leaders. He arrived here on Friday, and the next stop on his trip will be Greece.

"I have discussed the impending agreement with Messrs. Rabin, Eban, Peres, Begin and Allon," Senator Eagleton said. "There certainly are risks involved in this step-by-step agreement. Yet, they are calculated risks which pave the way for a peace settlement which I believe is still a very long way off.

"This is not the happiest time in Israel's history; no, signing of the interim agreement with Egypt will not be an ebullient occasion for your country," he observed.

As Senator Eagleton sees it, the Israel-Egypt interim pact will "probably" be the last such arrangement before the convening of the Geneva Conference on an overall Israel-Arab settlement. He could not envisage a step-by-step agreement with Syria "or on the West Bank" because on those two fronts border adjustments "cannot be spoken of in terms of metres and not even inches."

In answer to a question, Senator Eagleton foresaw no difficulty for the Administration in securing Congressional approval for the $2.8 or $3 billion U.S. aid package being mentioned for Israel. He reminded the reporters that these sums come close to the total American aid extended to Israel between 1948 and 1972.

However, the presence of American personnel in the Sinai early warning stations is another matter. "Unlike the aid package issue, this matter will probably evoke some discussion in Congress since it will arouse memories of President Dwight Eisenhower's dispatch of American advisers to Southeast Asia. People will want to know where such a step could lead to, and how those American personnel could be evacuated if the need for that should arise. But in the end it will probably be approved by Congress," he stated.

Senator Eagleton refused to disclose details of the interim agreement that are still at issue between the Israel negotiating team and the U.S. State Department. But he told *The Jerusalem Post* that about $350m. would be made available to Israel to help it meet its petroleum requirements after the Abu Rodeis oil fields are ceded to Egypt. Another $150m. would be forthcoming to aid in the establishment of a new defence line in Sinai.

Fines, no jail, for oil strikers

ASHKELON. — Fifty-five of the 66 Eilat-Ashkelon Oil Pipeline employees who struck in March and May were sentenced to fines of IL1,000 or 100 days' imprisonment by Magistrate Zvi Nadiv here yesterday. They were convicted of conspiring to violate the law, using company boats without permission from the owners, and intentionally damaging company property.

The proceedings began two hours late, following negotiations between the prosecution and the defence, with the cooperation of Attorney General Aharon Barak. Though both sides later refused to confirm the out-of-court agreement, it was reported that the workers agreed to plead guilty to the three minor charges if the prosecution eliminated from the indictment three counts for which the minimum sentence was imprisonment.

Following the sentencing, the prosecutor, Pakad David Harel, stressed that the Police were not involved in the professional aspect of the strikes. They only entered the case, he said, when the question became one of criminal offence.

Judge Nadiv told the court he thought excessive police leniency had encouraged the workers to repeat their performance in May.

The trial for four of the workers, who appeared without defence lawyers and denied the charges, will continue on Wednesday, to hear the testimony of defence witnesses.

Histadrut, employers sign wage accord

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut and the Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations (employers) yesterday signed agreements extending the collective wage agreements and compensating employees for loss of net take-home pay as a result of the Ben-Shahar income tax reforms.

The agreement provides that employees cannot claim increases if incomes of groups with which their wages are linked rise more than theirs. For example, teachers' salaries are linked to engineers'. If the reform benefits engineers more than teachers, the latter cannot demand commensurate wage increases.

The parties also agreed to ask for a Government decree forcing all employers to abide by this agreement. A second accord signed yesterday extends wage agreements until the end of 1975, or later if the parties agree.

Gideon Ben Israel, who drafted the agreements on behalf of the Histadrut, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the parties will sign the agreements on the cost-of-living allowance later this week.

The agenda of today's special Knesset session provides for the consideration of a Government draft bill which would curb efforts by workers to get employers to pay taxes due from the workers. The Histadrut has been pressing the Government for some days to drop its legislative bid. Thus there was some doubt in the wake of yesterday's agreement in Tel Aviv, as to whether the legislation would in fact come up today.

But Knesset Deputy Clerk Shimon Jacobson told *The Post* last night that he got a request from the Government, at noon yesterday, to put the draft bill on the agenda. The Government asked the Knesset to hold all three readings on one and the same day, so that the draft bill becomes law. This extraordinary legislative procedure will require the consent of the House Committee, which has been called for 10.30 a.m. for this purpose.

However, the Government has refrained from its intention to table a special income tax bill prohibiting agreements in which employers will pay taxes due from workers. This intention was strongly criticised by the Histadrut, which regarded it as interference in labour relations. Therefore the Government has watered down its proposals and decided to introduce a milder bill which will be discussed today in the Knesset.

The most important consequence of the proposed bill is to regulate arrangements in firms where there are no collective agreements.

U.S. aid bill to Congress in September

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has presented its aid requests to the U.S. and it is now in the hands of the Administration and Congress to decide, Arnon Gafni, director general of the Finance Ministry, told *The Jerusalem Post* on his return from Washington yesterday.

Gafni, and the Finance Minister's economic advisor, Ephraim Dovrat, spent a week in the U.S. discussing the details of the Israeli request with U.S. officials.

The Americans, Gafni said, were interested in the economic consequences of returning the Abu Rodeis oilfields and Israel's need for aid in oil purchases. They asked about the Government's economic policy and especially about the balance of payments. Gafni said that the discussions were held in a friendly manner.

The Washington Administration is expected to table its foreign aid bill, including the aid proposed for Israel, by the beginning of next month. At that time the Finance Minister and the Governor of the Bank of Israel will both be in Washington to attend the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Watchman foils bomb attempt in J'lem bus

Sharp-eyed watchman — Moshe Semah. (Rahamim Israeli)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An off-duty watchman yesterday foiled an apparent terrorist bomb attempt when he spotted a suspicious parcel aboard a Jerusalem number 12 bus he was travelling on and alerted police.

The watchman, Moshe Semah, spotted the suspicious blue plastic bag at 4.20 p.m., as the bus drew up in front of the Education Ministry building in Rehov Shivtei Yisrael. Checking it, he saw it contained a bomb. Within seconds, with the aid of some public-spirited Musrara youths nearby, he was in a taxi racing to alert police at the Russian Compound station.

The bomb squad arrived minutes later and safely dismantled the charge — 300 grams of plastic explosive wired to a watch and a 1.5 volt battery.

Cabinet approves boycott of UN meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday agreed Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's proposal to boycott the Fifth U Congress on Crime Prevention Geneva next month because the P will be there.

The Cabinet communique said was inconceivable that an Israeli legation should participate in a C gress devoted to crime prevent when "arch-criminals like the PL are invited to take part.

The boycott was not a precede for Israeli participation in ot UN events, the communique said.

Dutch tourists saved from rape attempt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A moshavnik, arm with a pistol, saved three Du tourists from being raped in a lo ly wood near Moshav Hazon Saturday. One of the would-be rapists was seriously hurt in fracas.

The three girls had hitched a ride on the Safed-Tel Aviv road, ing to reach Kibbutz Parod, where they are working. Two young men ers from Deir el Assad stopped instead of driving to the kibb they drove to the wood and tacked the girls.

Moshavnik Haim Weizman happened to be near and rushed to rescue. The assailants fell upon with knives. Weizman drew o pistol which went off in the strug wounding one of the attackers the face.

The other fled, but was caught a police roadblock before midni The wounded man, in serious condition, was rushed to hospital where he underwent an operation. Yesterday the second villager helped police reconstruct the event.

Zinn-Kirschner win golf tourne

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — The team of Zinn of Caesarea and Ellis Kirschner of Tel Aviv on Saturday the better-ball Stableford golf nament with a score of 43 poi

On the same mark, but poorer back nine holes, were Been and Dennis Goldstein, Herzliya.

Earlier, in some of the citing golf ever played on the rea links, the father-and-so of Effie and Steven Been be Avraham and Moshe Shtar the 37th hole in the Rothschild final. At the end of each nine the two pairs were all Harold Stützen of Tel Aviv Jack Karpas of Jerusalem up to win the Lancashire tournament with a score of

Medical Corps displays new battlefield ambulan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The IDF Medical Corps has adapted a U.S.-made tracked armoured personnel carrier for use as a battlefield ambulance. The converted M-113 APC can evacuate four wounded men from areas under fire in relatively spacious and protected conditions as compared to the existing methods.

The converted M-113 is one of the items in an exhibition of the Medical Corps' field equipment set up at one of the Corps' bases in order to familiarize its men with the latest acquisitions and how they fit in with the previous systems. The Chief Medical Officer, Tat-Aluf Dr. Dan Michaeli, showed military correspondents around the exhibition yesterday.

At the centre of the exhibition is a divisional field hospital, housed entirely in tents, apart from a mobile operating theatre fitted onto a truck. The Israeli-built theatre, introduced since the Yom Kippur War, can handle surgical cases of all types in completely sterile conditions.

The field hospital, which can be set up in about 30 minutes, also includes a casualty ward, pre- and post-surgery wards, sophisticated portable X-ray equipment, a blood bank and laboratory. All the equipment is stored in sterile packaging, ready for immediate use.

Another innovation in the Corps is at the level of the battalion medical platoon, where all equipment is now packed into tracked APCs which also carry a doctor and his staff. The units have been standardized throughout the IDF's land forces.

One of the items which [illegible] compactness possible is an aluminium foil blanket which fits in a pocket but is more effective and much cheaper than wooden blankets. The units are also equipped with kits for coping with contingencies of gas attacks.

Among the other items on [illegible] are various types of first aid and survival kits for navy crews and airmen, as well as equipment for evacuating stretcher cases by helicopter.

A new IL1m. mobile dental clinic equipped with X-ray and high speed drill instruments is now being used mainly to make sure that all recruits come out of basic training with their teeth in good shape.

Summing up the show, Tat-Aluf Michaeli said that his Corps [illegible] equipped with all the necessary field equipment to do its job under combat conditions.

On the first anniversary of the tragic death of my beloved and unforgettable father

SHMUEL CHORESH ז"ל

a memorial service was held yesterday, August 17, 1975, in the family circle.

RAYA JAGLOM

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

YEHUDA ZUKERMAN
Son of Israel Zukerman ז"ל

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Tuesday, August 19, 1975, at 1 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery.
A bus will be available for those attending.

Wife, Miriam
Son, Pinhas, Daughter-in-law, and the grandchildren
Zukerman Family, Zur Family, Slonimski Family, Liebermann Family

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mourn the death of

Prof. MOSHE SILBERG ז"ל

former Permanent Deputy President of the Supreme Court, and member of the Board of Governors of the University.

Our sympathies to the family.

World Wizo and Israel Wizo

mourn the passing of

Professor AUGUSTO LEVI

a sincere friend of Wizo.

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MRS. LYDIA LEVI AND THE FAMILY

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Sincere condolences to the widow and family.

Agriculture Ministry chief:

Fruit and vegetable mark-ups a problem, 'but not that bad'

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The mark-up in fruit and vegetable prices is "a problem," but not as drastic as reported by the Consumers' Council last month, Reuven Eiland, director-general of the Agriculture Ministry, told a press conference here yesterday.

In July, the Council, a government-sponsored roof agency for five consumers' organizations, summarized four months of investigation in a 30-page report which charged the Ministries of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry and Police with indifference and inaction on the "scandalous conditions" in the trade. The report charged mark-up between the farmer and the consumer was sometimes as high as 300 per cent.

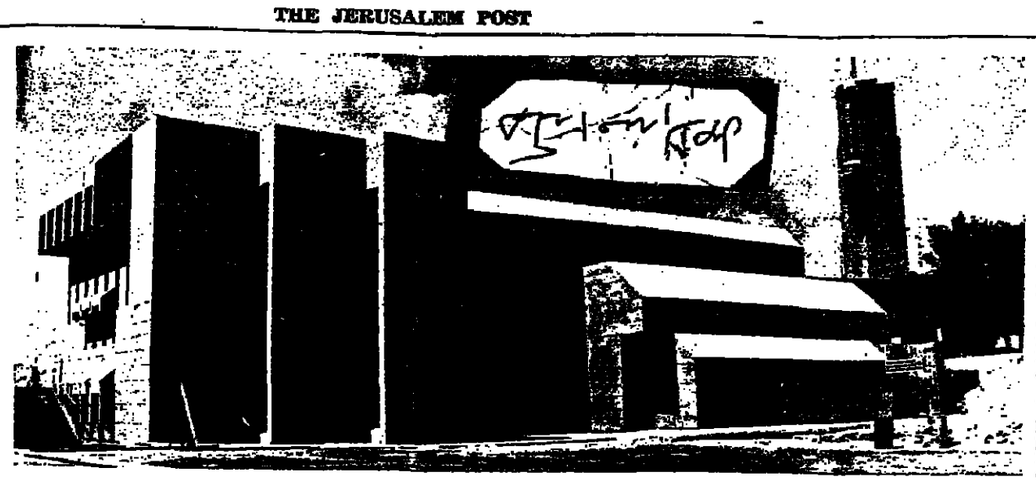
Eiland insisted the report was an exaggeration, citing comparative mark-up figures from other countries, all higher than Israel's. Israel's mark-up on vegetables, for instance, was 24-40 per cent, compared to about 71 per cent in the U.S., 33 in Britain, and 45 in the Netherlands.

Asked about the unofficial but effective cartel of four companies (one of them a Tnuva subsidiary) which supply crates for fruits and vegetables, Eiland said the Ministry was "trying to deal with that." One of the steps, he said, would be changing the packaging material, not as sturdy as packers had claimed, and not fit for repeated use.

The report had attributed much of the mark-up to the stevedores ("ramp-men") who handle goods which enter and leave the wholesale market. MK Moshe Shahal, chairman of the Consumers' Council, said the ramp-men earned thousands of pounds per day without paying income tax. Eiland admitted these men, too, were "a problem," but said they work closely with wholesalers, and it is difficult to tell them apart.

Eiland also noted that only 17 of the 46 recommendations given by the Hazani Committee after an investigation of marketing in 1967 had been implemented. The others, such as moving the market from its site at Rehov Hahashmonaim, could not be applied because of the cost involved, he said.

Shahal, commenting on the press conference, said that ramp-men — whatever they were called — were simply additional middlemen, and that any effort to reduce mark-up would "save the economy hundreds of millions of pounds."



This handsome, three-storey building, whose main contributor was Baltimore industrialist Joseph Meyerhoff, was dedicated by donors at the Hebrew University campus on Mt. Scopus yesterday in the presence of Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, and university and officials of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. It will replace the Hillel House in Rehov Balfour, which had been the site of various student activities since the university's Scopus campus was cut off in 1948.

The interior of the building, designed by architect Avraham Yaski, includes a 180-seat auditorium, a large hall for folk dancing and social gatherings, music, game and reading rooms and lounges. The university hopes that it will serve 14,000 students. (Schaffner)

IL3m. diamond snatch

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shots were fired by two masked robbers who carried off a IL3m. diamond robbery in the busy Nahlat Yitzhak quarter here yesterday morning.

The robbers apparently trailed Gideon Goldman, the owner of a diamond polishing plant, as he made his way by car from the Ramat Gan diamond exchange shortly before eight o'clock. He was accompanied by two of his workers and as they pulled up in a side alley next to his plant, two men jumped out of a Fiat 124 with a pistol and Uzi submachine levelled. They had sweater sleeves, with holes cut out, pulled down over their faces and motioned to Goldman to hand over his boxes of diamonds.

One of the workers put up a show of resistance and got a blow from a pistol butt for his pains. Goldman then gave up the diamonds without further ado. The robbers let off a burst of fire to deter any would-be pursuers and raced off in their Fiat.

The car, which had been stolen, was found abandoned in Givatayim. Several people have been questioned by the police, including employees at the plant, which was due to restart work today after a vacation layoff. There have been no arrests.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

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Still no break in slaying of Yeruham boy

YERUHAM. — Two local residents, one a 16-year-old boy, were taken for lie-detector tests yesterday as police turned to suspected sexual deviates and psychopaths in their investigation of the two-week-old slaying of Yitzhak Azriel.

The remains of the 11-year-old boy, who disappeared from his home on August 2, were found two days later in a wadi near his home by Muhammad Zanein, a Negev Beduin. Muhammad, 17, was arrested the next day and is still being held. His father Odeh Suleiman Zanein and his uncle Dali'a, remanded with him, have since been released.

Police said yesterday that young Zanein would continue to be held until they receive a laboratory report on various objects found near the boy's body, one of whose hands had been cut off. They are also holding one other suspect — Mass'oud Biton, 34, who on Friday was remanded for seven days.

A further suspect, a 40-year-old Yeruham man, was released over the weekend after several days of questioning. *(Itim)*

Chimney filters to end Nesher smoke over Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Nesher Cement Company is installing new filters on two kilns at their plant here, an investment of nearly IL10m. They are to be put into operation next year and are expected to put an end to the smoke which has been pouring out of Nesher's chimneys for half a century.

Last month a local magistrate threw out of court a charge that Nesher was polluting the atmosphere. He ruled that the indictment — almost four years old — was too vague to allow Nesher to defend itself. The charge said "tremendous quantities" of dust and gases, issuing from the four smoke stacks of the Nesher plant, polluted the city's air — without specifying how much of which pollutants.

Nesher's new general manager, Shlomo Koren, explained yesterday that the two filters already in operation had overcome most of their running-in difficulties and were working satisfactorily about 90 per cent of the time.

The filters are complex and must be designed for each individual kiln to make them fully effective. Planning and installing one may take well over a year. When the two already in use were put into service a year ago, they were said to have cut Nesher's contribution to Haifa's air pollution problem in half.

Mr. Koren said yesterday that much of the visible smoke coming out of the smokestacks was water that condensed in the cool air, making the smoke look heavier than it really was.

Meanwhile, the plant is engaged in a major re-conditioning operation on its equipment. Output is not affected and runs to 3,000 tons a day — maximum capacity.

Augusto Levi, jurist, buried in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Augusto Yoel Levi, the prominent jurist and a former president of the Manufacturers' Association, was buried yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery here. He had died at his home on Thursday night, aged 86.

Born in Ancona, Italy, he started a legal practice in Florence but moved to Palestine in 1938, serving as chairman of the Association of Italian Immigrants until his death.

Active in the business world, Levi was associated with the Discount Bank Investment company and served for many years as head of the Manufacturers' Association legal department. He was president of the Association from 1963 to 1965.

After World War II, he was elected a member of the International Institute for Unification of Private Law in Rome. He was also a member of the International Institute for Agrarian Law.

Levi lectured on Commercial Law at Tel Aviv University and was also a member of the Hebrew University's Executive Board and of the Technion's Board of Governors.

In 1969, the Magnes Press (Hebrew University) published his essays on jurisprudence, which included studies of private and agricultural law and on ancient and modern Hebrew law.

Augusto Levi is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

LOCAL ARABS PROTEST PLAN

12,000 dunams for urban Galilee development

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Government is considering the expropriation of some 12,000 dunams of privately owned land in Galilee for the establishment of new settlements, one of them a modern Arab village east of here. The owners of the land, both Arabs and Jews, are to receive compensation either in cash or alternate land.

The Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs told the Jerusalem daily "El Anba" yesterday that about 4,500 dunams are to be expropriated from Jewish owners in the Safad area, and 6,000 dunams from Arabs — 700 of these for the Arab village. Most of the Arab tracts (3,500 dunams) are near Nazareth, another 1,700 dunams near Carmiel.

Arab notables held a meeting in Nazareth last week and decided to call a national meeting of local authority chairmen and other leaders on October 18, to protest against the expropriation scheme. The area earmarked for expropriation was much larger than officially stated, they said, and its purposes was to serve Jewish interests only.

The Government is planning an information campaign to explain the move.

The project replaces an earlier one that would have called for the expropriation of a much larger area, as proposed by the State Lands Authority. Some towns and settlements in Galilee can no longer grow because of a land shortage. The Jewish population in Galilee has declined during the past 15 years from 58 to 52 per cent, and the plan is now to arrest the trend by more intensive settlement.

Rafael workers end sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The research scientists and technologists of the Defence Ministry's weapon development centre here (Rafael) ended their no-overtime strike yesterday. Their committee chairman, Dr. Uri Feldman, said last night that this step was an expression of goodwill in preparation for a meeting with the ministerial committee on wages this or next week. News of the projected meeting was confirmed yesterday by the head of the Histadrut's trade union department, Uriel Abrahamowitz.

The researchers, who had been refusing to do any overtime work they are not paid for, are also demanding the honouring of their labour contract guaranteeing them equal conditions with researchers in the country's universities.

A GROUP OF 40 ACCOUNTANTS who plan to immigrate to Israel from Uruguay soon are taking courses arranged by the World Zionist Organization to enable them to be licensed for working in Israel.

Haifa woman in Norway killed in fall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 25-year-old Haifa woman, Anat Bental, fell to her death while on an excursion in Norway last week. The daughter of Efraim Bental, head of the Rothschild Hospital's neurology department, Anat was a university graduate in special education.

The body will be brought to Haifa for burial this week. No details of the accident were available yesterday.

Tekoah: 'Time is on Israel's side'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Former UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told students here last week that time was on Israel's side and that Arab attitudes have changed over the years. Mr. Tekoah, now president of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, spoke to 150 students at the university in the first of a series of fortnightly meetings with residents of Negev development towns.

He specifically referred to the policy of former Egyptian leader Gamal Nasser of "throwing us into the sea." With Nasser's passing, Tekoah said, "we are now talking about the possibility of peace."

Mr. Tekoah said the present Palestinian problem was created by the British when they formed the artificial state of Trans-Jordan. He noted that Jews were Palestinians, since they lived in the area along with Arabs. He said it was not a Jewish problem to worry about creating another artificial state for Yasser Arafat. Mr. Tekoah said that economically the Arab Palestinians are better off today than at any time in their history.

This series is part of the Ben-Gurion University's policy to become actively involved in the life of the region.

Justice Silberg buried in J'lem

Former Supreme Court Justice Moshe Silberg, who died on Saturday in Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the Capital's Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

The body of the 75-year-old jurist, who was an authority on the relation between Talmudic and modern legal thought, had lain in state from 2.30 p.m. in the plaza before the law courts in the Russian Compound. From there it was accompanied by a large number of mourners, including Cabinet ministers, judges and Knesset Members, to the cemetery, where Chief Justice Moshe Landau spoke the eulogy. *(Itim)*

Hotel owners charge unfair competition

EL AL DEFENDS ITS HOTEL INTERESTS

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al yesterday countered charges by the Israel Hotel Association that the national carrier's ramified activity in the hotel and travel agency trades constitutes unfair competition. The hoteliers made the charge in an appeal to the Ministerial Economic Committee in a letter at the weekend which requested that the Government curb such "intervention" by the airline.

The Hotel Association had pointed out that El Al transports about half the total number of tourists to Israel. It claimed that, together with its interests in travel agencies and hotels, the carrier has achieved what is tantamount to a stranglehold on the tourism industry. One result, it claims, is that El Al is able to offer inclusive package tours in which the separate cost components are vague and this permits the airline to contravene IATA tariffs.

(The International Air Transport Association regulates the level of air fares and in-flight conditions for the scheduled airlines.)

The El Al spokesman yesterday denied any irregularity in its "perfectly normal" operations in the tourism industry. He said that many major national carriers also have hotel and travel agency interests, including TWA, Pan Am, SAS and others. The latter also operates Sternreise, one of the largest travel agencies in Scandinavia.

The difference, El Al emphasized, is that it had not invested a single agora in hotel construction, but agreed to assume the management of the Laromme hotels, put up by West German interests.

The hotel-owners made a major point of stressing that El Al, as a state-owned company, should be compelled to operate not solely in its own interests but in those of the national economy as a whole. They charged that the new joint-management accord between the Laromme and the Israel Resort Hotels, also a public-owned company, further restricts the competitive field.

The I.R.H. Hotels manage the Herzliya Sharon, Galei Kinneret in Tiberias, Neptune in Eilat and Rimon Inn in Safad.

Israeli scouts face Arab hate at jamboree

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Seven Israeli scouts are returning home deeply concerned at the Arab hatred which they encountered at the 14th World Scout Jamboree, just ended at Lillehammer, Norway. But the general warmth evident among the 81 scout delegations from all over the world helped to balance the hostility they met from the 13 Arab groups.

Politics also penetrated the World Youth Forum, held parallel to the Jamboree, which processes resolutions to be tackled by the leadership of the World Scout Movement this week in Copenhagen. However, the small Israeli contingent was gratified that one of them, Danny Kochav, 17 of Haifa, was chosen by secret ballot to be secretary of the English-speaking group, and thus joined the World Youth Forum's key steering committee.

This reporter met the youngsters last week in London where they are spending a few days sight-seeing before returning home. Danny related that nine of the Arab delegations boycotted the Forum when they failed to have his election disqualified. However it was noteworthy that Lebanon, Libya, Algeria and Tunisia did not follow the others. The Syrians were the most hostile. Danny succeeded in defeating an Arab motion to have the PLO's "Palestine Scouts" coopted to the World Scout Movement, arguing that this was a political movement. The non-Arab delegations, including the Africans, voted with him.

The Israeli contingent did their best to persuade their fellow-scouts to combine with the Girl Guide movement, as is done in Israel, Finland and India, but the British traditionalists are against joint Scout and Guide activities

Mottie Orenstein, Secretary of the Israel Federation of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides told of constant Israeli attempts to establish personal contact with Arab scouts. "After all, the motto of the Jamboree is friendship, but all we got from them was hate. I am now very pessimistic about any prospect of the Arabs ever really wanting peace with us."

Arab hostility was directed in particular against the two Israeli Arab scouts: Majad Attalha, of the Catholic Scouts, and Hassan Salaima, a Moslem, from the Arab School Scouts Movement. All attempts on their part to make friends were violently rebuffed.

The Tunisians were the exception and even held a communal sing-song with the Israelis one night.

The Israelis said, on the other hand, that apart from the Arabs there were constant demonstrations of friendship among the other scouts and their leaders, especially among the Africans and the Norwegian hosts. Thousands of residents of Lillehammer came to see their exhibit on Israel, the kibbutz and scouting in Israel.

The contingent was delighted to meet so many Jewish scouts from all over the world, including Jewish scout troops from France and Iran. The young sabras found themselves delivering lectures on Zionism and the history of Israel to curious scouts who suddenly revealed their Jewish identity after discovering the Israeli tent and exhibition. In general they were excellent "ambassadors" of Israel. The living example they afforded of Jewish-Arab coexistence cannot be measured in money, nor the propaganda effect of the entire massed camp of 17,000 youngsters singing "Heveinu Shalom Alei-chem."

In contrast is the story Mottie told us. The Saudi Arabian contingent was annoyed to find the camp had no electricity. They brought in an electric generator and proceeded to broadcast Arabic music for 48 hours on end through loudspeakers to the annoyance of their Dutch neighbours.

Bureaucracy, taxi fleet delay Ben-Yehuda mall

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The conversion of Jerusalem's Rehov Ben-Yehuda into the country's first pedestrian mall — an event which was almost celebrated last year — will almost be celebrated this year as well. Although the mall was to have been inaugurated last April according to the last pronouncement on the subject by a city official, other officials indicated last week that the event is unlikely to occur before next spring at the earliest.

The idea of pedestrianizing Ben-Yehuda has been flattened by a bevy of taxi cabs and heavy footed bureaucracy. The taxis belong to seven companies located on Ben-Yehuda and the narrow streets leading into it.

The project, initially announced for 1974, has been awaiting the outcome of negotiations between the companies on one hand and the Municipality and Transportation Ministry on the other concerning the shifting of the taxis to alternate sites.

The taxi companies, which initially objected to moving, have now accepted the idea in principle, according to a ministry official. They have even accepted in principle the alternate locations offered them — mostly on Shamai and Eliezer Kook streets nearby. What remains to be resolved are money matters, such as the amount of assistance the companies would be given in renovating their new premises and the rent they would have to pay to the Ministry which has purchased or leased the alternate sites.

The Ministry official indicated that negotiations could well continue until the end of the year. But a Municipal official was even more pessimistic. "I see two more years of negotiations." He put the blame on the Ministry, which he said had the means of forcing the pace of negotiations.

"They could have offered additional taxi licenses as part of the deal." Instead, said the official, the Ministry threw the ball to the Municipality which, after juggling it for awhile, formed a joint committee with the Ministry to carry out the negotiations. Even if these negotiations are concluded this winter, the planners do not intend to launch the open air mall until the spring so that the weather does not hinder the project.

A detailed plan for the pedestrian mall has been drawn up for the Municipality by Gilbert Weil, who has had extensive planning experience in Europe. His plan is based on the premise that Ben-Yehuda is not a "natural" pedestrian street. In addition to being on an incline, which makes it less conducive to strolling, the street is architecturally uninteresting, a fact that would only be accentuated once traffic is removed and the street is left to speak for itself. "Thereafter," says Weil, "there must be a sophisticated development."

Weil's first proposal was to animate the street with several outdoor cafes, open-air sales, exhibitions and other activities aimed at drawing people. This approach, however, was objected to by the local merchants association with which Weil held frequent consultations. The merchants feared that the street would become an entertainment centre drawing young fun-seekers and not mature shoppers. As for the suggestion that they set up some of their wares outside their shops, the merchants objected that Ben-Yehuda was not a *shuk* and that the character of the street must be maintained.

Weil accepted these objections and came up with a new plan calling for a "sculptural" approach instead of activities. Two basic design elements would be put together in a variety of combinations to form low walls suitable for sitting, kiosks, containers for flowers and other structures. The asphalt pavement would be retained — at least initially — but would be painted light and dark brown. Sun screens made of white fibreglass would provide shade and mask unaesthetic superstructures.

Despite the objections of the merchants regarding cafes, Weil calls for one at the foot of Ben-Yehuda. "In all foreign pedestrian streets," he says, "open air cafes have helped a lot. One cafe seems necessary to change the atmosphere of the area."

It is by no means certain that Weil's plan will be implemented when Ben-Yehuda is finally closed to traffic. "The general feeling is that it's too overbearing," said a Municipal official dealing with the project. "We think that initially at least we should have something less sophisticated — primarily greenery and benches." There is to be a trial period of perhaps six months before a decision is made on whether or not to make the closure permanent.

Model of plan by Gilbert Weil showing Rehov Ben-Yehuda pedestrian mall with sculpted street furniture and plantings.

U.S. cameraman back to scene of '48 battle

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American combat photographer who took pictures of the surrender of the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem in 1948 has come back to the city in order to trace some of the men and women he photographed then in captivity.

John Phillips, a former photographer for "Life" Magazine and "Paris-Match," arrived here last week at the suggestion of Mayor Teddy Kollek to interview and photograph survivors of the battle for the Quarter. The before and after pictures, with accompanying text, are to be presented in an exhibition next year in the foyer of the Jerusalem Theatre.

Phillips, who was photographing the War of Independence at the time from Jordanian lines, arrived in the Old City from Amman on May 27, 1948 in order to record the surrender of the quarter the following day. One of his photographs shows the commander of the quarter, Moshe Russnak, then a handsome young man, signing the surrender document held by a smiling Arab official.

"Russnak struck me as a civilised man under tremendous stress," Phillips recalled yesterday. Russnak, now an administrative official at Hadassah Hospital, accompanied Phillips to the Jewish Quarter yesterday morning to be photographed near his old command post.

Another of Phillips' photographs shows a score of young men in civilian clothing under guard by Legionnaires. In all, he recalls, there were only about 35 fighters holding out in the quarter at the end. "It didn't seem possible that the quarter had been held by so few men." With the aid of his wife, Anna-Marie, and a young Israeli guide, Phillips is now trying to track down the men in the picture.

The idea for the project was suggested to Phillips by Mayor Kollek when the latter visited the U.S. last May. Kollek had seen two of Phillips' Old City pictures and thought the idea of a follow-up would prove interesting.

Phillips, who has produced two books consisting of pictures and text, is interested in expanding the projected Old City exhibition into a book. It would tell the story not of the fall of the Jewish Quarter but of what happened afterwards to some of the men and women who survived that event.

In the story of these lives over the past 27 years, Phillips sees the story of Israel in capsule form. For this purpose, he is also seeking out survivors of the battle whom he did not photograph. He will be carrying out his search for the next two weeks from Mishkenot Sha'ananim, the municipal guest house for creative artists and writers.

Promotions at Weizmann I.

REHOVOT. — The Scientific Council and the Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute recently approved the promotions of five scientists, whose names were announced by Professor Israel Dostrovsky, president of the Institute.

Professor: Prof. Ruth Arnon (Chemical Immunology); Prof. Shmuel Shaltiel (Chemical Immunology); and Prof. Meir Wilchek (Biophysics).

Associate Professor: Dr. Violet Daniel (Biochemistry) and Dr. Edna Mozes (Chemical Immunology).

Senior Scientists: Dr. Abraham Amsterdam (Hormone Research); Dr. Yoram Avni (Nuclear Physics); Dr. Avinoam Ben-Shaul (Chemical Physics); Dr. Yigal Burstein (Organic Chemistry); Dr. Chemda Degani (Isotopes); Dr. Yair Degani (Organic Chemistry); Dr. Moshe Elitzur (Nuclear Physics); Dr. Zehava Gottesfeld (Isotopes); Dr. Arnold Hagler (Chemical Physics); Dr. Michael Inbar (Membranes and Bioregulation); Dr. Abraham I. Kook (Cell Biology); Dr. Carol Prives (Biochemistry); Dr. Zelig Rabinowitz (Genetics); Dr. Amitai Regev (Pure Mathematics); Dr. Emil Riesler (Polymers); Dr. Raphael Salomon (Biochemistry); Dr. Ruth Sperling (Chemical Physics); Dr. Alexander Tsafriri (Hormone Research); Dr. Meir Weinstein (Structural Chemistry) and Dr. Yair Zarmi (Nuclear Physics).

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Liquor heir rescued by police after kidnapper leads the way

NEW YORK (AP. — A conscience-stricken kidnapper led New York City police and FBI agents early yesterday to an apartment in Brooklyn, where they rescued liquor heir Samuel Bronfman eight days after he had been abducted.

Authorities said he had been held there the entire time.

FBI agent J. Wallace Laprade said there was "absolutely no truth whatsoever" to early reports that Bronfman had been buried with only a 10-day supply of air and water.

The 21-year-old son of Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the billion-dollar Seagram Company Ltd., was lying on a sofa, bound hand and foot, with his mouth taped, and with a week's growth of beard, in the apartment of New York City fireman Mel Patrick Lynch.

Authorities said the man who tipped police, who in turn notified the FBI, was Dominic Byrne, 53, who runs a limousine service in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

Edgar Bronfman paid $2.3m. ransom Saturday.

FBI agents searched a Brooklyn apartment at midday yesterday and carried out two large plastic garbage bags believed to contain the money.

The agents avoided newsmen by carrying the bags through an alley and out the back way of the apartment.

It was listed as occupied by Morris Greenberger. Neighbours said Greenberger was acquainted with Lynch, but has been in a hospital lately.

The FBI said Bronfman dropped the money off at an undisclosed location in New York about 3.30 a.m. Saturday and then sped to his New York City apartment, where his arrival touched off speculation that a break in the case was imminent.

The original ransom demand was for $4.6m., but the kidnappers cut this almost in half during negotiations. The ransom demand sent to the elder Bronfman was a photocopy of a letter, which police speculated was designed to make it difficult to trace the typewriter.

The case began to break Saturday night and early yesterday morning when Byrne sent a girl "courier" — whom the police asked newsmen not to identify — into a Brooklyn police station to say she had some "solid information."

The girl led police to the Byrne apartment over a liquor store in Flatbush where he lived with his wife and daughter. A car with two men in it was parked outside, and the girl said their presence worried the Byrne family.

The two proved to be FBI agents. It was theorized that FBI agents had followed someone after the ransome pickup and that they were led to Byrne's apartment.

Byrne told police he had been feeding Bronfman during the week at Lynch's apartment. Byrne then led the police and the agents to Lynch's first-floor apartment in the six-storey Georgian-style building.

Byrne's key to the apartment was used to open the door and the police and agents rushed into the apartment to find young Bronfman clad in shirt, slacks and shoes, guarded by Lynch, 35.

Detective Thomas Cerbone said that after the tape was stripped from young Bronfman's mouth, he telephoned his father and said: "Thanks Dad. I'm great. I'll never forget it."

Detective James Schry said the young man then rubbed his eyes, thanked his rescuers and asked: "Where am I hidden?"

Bronfman was sped to his father's apartment for a reunion with both parents, who are divorced.

Lynch and Byrne were taken to FBI headquarters for questioning, and charged with extortion and illegal use of the mails.

At the Bronfman mansion in Yorktown Heights, 64 km. north of New York City, Peter Kaufman, young Bronfman's best friend, said: "I went through the roof when Sam phoned and said, 'We've done some wild things in our time, but never kidnapping.'"

Kaufman said he replied: "You're not worth four and a half million" and Sam laughed.

News of the kidnapping rescue in their quiet Brooklyn neighbourhood startled neighbours of Byrne and Lynch.

Lynch's fellow firemen were also shocked.

One fireman said he was a "nice guy." Another said Lynch had been active in IRA affairs.

Both suspects were born in Ireland.

IRA cease-fire holds despite bloody week

BELFAST (UPI). — The six-month old cease-fire in Northern Ireland still holds good, the IRA said yesterday, as the province returned to an uneasy calm after one of the bloodiest weeks in two years that resulted in 13 violent deaths.

Seamus Loughran, an IRA spokesman, said there were no signs that the movement's governing body, the Army Council, planned to end the cease-fire.

"It's up to them whether or not the truce holds, and we have no indication that there is any change in the status of the truce," Loughran said.

Security forces, mindful of an increase in violence during previous weekends, stepped up patrols on Saturday but army officials reported quiet in the province.

The last reported incident was a bomb attack on a Catholic house in north Belfast late Saturday night. Three people were slightly injured.

The escalation of disturbances that resulted in one of the bloodiest weeks in the province for two years had jeopardized the continuation of the IRA truce and the government policy of releasing internees.

More people have been killed in Ulster since the truce began on February 10 than in the same period last year.

Security chiefs, however, pointed out that many more killings were the result of power struggles between rival sectarian organizations, both Protestant and Catholic.

It is believed that the IRA was responsible for only a small number of deaths.

Earlier in the week, local residents questioned the army's explanation of shooting incidents in the Falls Road area of Belfast when a soldier shot at three gunmen who attempted to kill his wounded colleague.

The extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force called on Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees to end the Government's dealings with the IRA and threatened to attack Republican areas of Belfast if he did not act within a week.

The extent of the violence caused Rees to interrupt his vacation and return to the province; he warned all sides that the government would unhesitatingly continue internment — detention without trial — if the current level of violence continued.

Reprisal bombings on two Belfast bars injured 59 persons Friday, climaxing the week of unrest. A workman delivering materials to repair damage from an earlier bomb attack was ambushed by five gunmen and shot dead.

Fearful Greek papers omit Papadopoulos statement

ATHENS (UPI). — Government warnings that the publication of a declaration by former dictator George Papadopoulos may lead to prosecution prevented newspapers from using it in their editions yesterday.

According to the Athens daily newspaper "Eleftheros Kosmos," a spokesman for the district attorney's office telephoned newspaper editors Saturday and warned them, "The constitution prevents us from prohibiting the publication of the declaration, but its use may constitute a press law violation."

In his 100-word declaration distributed Saturday, Papadopoulos explained the reasons which motivated his coup in 1967, claimed that he intended to build a sound democratic system, said his government made several achievements and accused politicians of retracting statements they made in the past describing the Communist danger against the country.

A government source said the declaration violated the press law because it insulted authorities and caused anxiety among the people.

Papadopoulos and 19 associates in the April 21, 1967 coup are being tried by a special appeal court for high treason in conspiring against the country's democratic regime and in using armed force to overthrow the government. If convicted, they may face a firing squad.

VW and Leyland off Arab blacklist

CAIRO (AP). — More than 100 companies have presented evidence to the Arab Boycott of Israel office that they have severed relations with Israel in an effort to get their names removed from a blacklist that prevents their doing business in Arab countries, Mohammed Mahgoub, the boycott commissioner general said yesterday.

Among the companies who have presented "satisfactory documents proving they cut off all economic dealings with Israel," Mahgoub said, are two giant motor car manufacturers: Leyland of Britain and West Germany's Volkswagen.

Sakharov's wife to Italy for eye treatment

MOSCOW (UPI). — Mrs. Yelena Sakharov, wife of Soviet scientist and dissident Andrei Sakharov, left Moscow by train Saturday night en route to Italy for treatment of a near-blinding eye condition.

Mrs. Sakharov had been trying for nearly a year to leave for a clinic near Siena which specializes in eye treatment, and after repeated refusals was finally granted an exit visa last month. She was to have left a week ago, but delayed her departure when her 22-month-old grandson, Matvei, fell seriously ill and was taken to a hospital.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster, who wound up a five-day official visit to Paraguay yesterday, examines a machinegun during a voyage on Saturday on a helicopter carrier on the Paraguay River near Asuncion. Vorster was given full military honours when he left Paraguay and a farewell by the entire cabinet and by Paraguayan President Alfred Stroessner, who said his government regards South African economic cooperation as "very important" to Paraguay's development. Vorster travelled on to Uruguay for a 30-hour, private visit. It is his first trip to Latin America. (AP radiophoto)

First Bangladesh edic stresses the economy

NEW DELHI (AP). — The new Bangladesh government began a campaign yesterday to instill discipline into the country's easygoing life style in an attempt to revive the economy and remould the society.

President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed issued a series of orders, broadcast repeatedly on Radio Bangladesh, warning government employees to be punctual, honest and hard-working.

The two-day-old military-backed government also ordered all state-run private industries to resume regular operations today. "Optimum production is to be ensured in all industrial establishments," the radio said in a broadcast heard in India.

The radio claimed life was quickly returning to normal throughout Bangladesh two days after a military coup ousted Sheikh Mujibur Rahman but left much of his old cabinet intact. Mujibur was killed in the coup.

The radio said the indefinite curfew imposed Friday had been lifted all over the country except in five cities, including Dacca, where it remained in effect from dawn to dusk.

It also said that all domestic transport services had resumed, including internal flights of Bangladesh Airways.

However, international flights into and out of Bangladesh remained suspended for the third day. International communications also were still severed, leaving the Bangladesh government radio as the only main source of news from the country.

In a new development, the radio said that former Prime Minister Mansoor Ali met Ahmed yesterday. No other details were given. Western diplomatic sources had earlier reported that Ali was killed during the coup along with Mujibur.

The diplomatic sources said new government also had dec to refer to Bangladesh as an lamic republic. However, the said Ahmed had sent Indone President Suharto an independ day message on behalf of "Peoples' Republic of Banglade

It marked the first time the coup that the radio had ref to Bangladesh as a peoples' public, as it was known Mujibur to emphasize the fo president's policy of secula although the population is 85 cent Moslem.

The Bangladesh radio has br cast no report since the coup of opposition to the new governm With the country's borders se there was no way to verify radio's claim that normalcy returning to the country.

However, the broadcast ap to former military men to the armed forces. No reason given, but presumably the go ment was eager to enlarge military and bring back men had retired in recent years.

Another order broadcast on radio said that all armed units should remain where are until further ordered. The said earlier orders — it did say when they were issued — been canceled.

Neighbouring Pakistan launched a diplomatic offensiv achieve wider recognition of new Bangladesh government, ficial sources said in Islamabad terday. Pakistani ambassadors road have been directed to their host governments to reco the new leadership. North Y yesterday joined Pakistan, Arabia and Sudan in recog the regime Iraq and Yugo condemned the coup.

The rise and fall of Hoffa

By JOYCE EGGINTON

THE RISE, FALL and disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa is a classic of the American underworld. And the course of the FBI investigation of his disappearance follows the pattern even now.

Hoffa was a man with many enemies, whose friends are suddenly unwilling to discuss him. Some of them have criminal records and, if they will talk at all, assume an air of injured ignorance. A Hoffa family offer of $200,000 for information that will lead to his whereabouts has found no takers. Of the scores of men who knew, saw or had recent dealings with Jimmy Hoffa, all seem to be suffering from amnesia as to when and where they last met him. And all three of the associates who were reported to have been meeting Hoffa at the time he disappeared deny any such engagement. Even the police now admit Hoffa is probably dead and the case may never be solved.

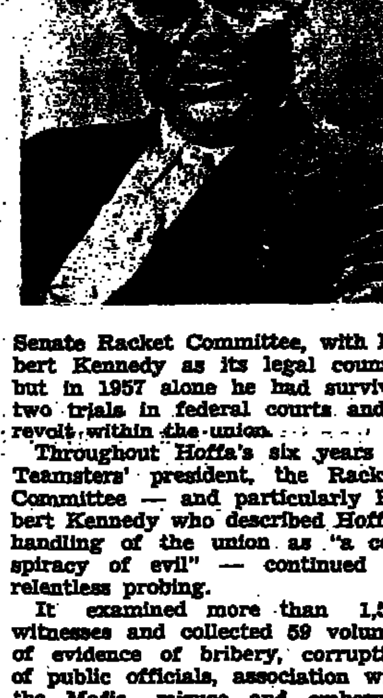
Hoffa's story is also the stuff that best-selling novels are made of. Born in Indiana of Dutch and Irish descent, he is (or was) a tough, stocky belligerent man with a loud voice and well developed muscles. He had a hard childhood. His father died when he was seven, and his mother supplied the family income by taking in washing. Later she moved to Detroit where she had a soul-destroying job on an assembly line. At 14, Jimmy Hoffa dropped out of high school to help her by taking a menial job at $9 a week. Three weeks later, loading trucks in Detroit, he took part in his first strike — a protest against long hours and poor working conditions — and as a direct result organized a union branch.

A year after that he transferred to the powerful International Brotherhood of Teamsters and soon became a local Teamsters' official.

Hoffa had drive and ruthlessness to match his ambition. He organized strikes, playing one employer against another, and soon extended his union control throughout the Midwest. It was always the end which mattered to him rather than the means. So he brought into the Teamsters' Union — which consists mainly of truck drivers — his own strong-arm men, some associated with the criminal underworld, some recruited straight from prison. To Hoffa, these methods were not as illogical nor as illegal as they would have seemed to a man from the more privileged classes: this was the world in which he had grown up, the only path to power that he had had the chance to observe.

Working with his Mafia friends (who received generous payments from union funds), Hoffa extended his influence across the U.S. In 1952 he supported the election of Dave Beck to the presidency of the Teamsters' Union, knowing that he (Hoffa) would be Beck's logical successor. And, four years later, when the Senate "Rackets" Committee (investigating union and management corruption) started checking into the Teamster organization, and discovered that Beck had embezzled thousands of dollars of union funds, Hoffa quietly "arranged" for one of Beck's lawyers to give the committee information against his boss. Beck was discredited and fled to Europe, and the grateful Teamsters elected Hoffa in his place.

The Teamsters' Union, however, had such a reputation for corruption that shortly before Hoffa took over the presidency in January 1958, it had been ejected from the nationwide coalition of trade unions, the AFL-CIO. Hoffa himself had been under intensive investigation by the



Senate Racket Committee, with Robert Kennedy as its legal counsel, but in 1957 alone he had survived two trials in federal courts and a revolt within the union.

Throughout Hoffa's six years as Teamsters' president, the Rackets Committee — and particularly Robert Kennedy who described Hoffa's handling of the union as "a conspiracy of evil" — continued its relentless probing.

It examined more than 1,500 witnesses and collected 59 volumes of evidence of bribery, corruption of public officials, association with the Mafia, misuse and embezzlement of Teamsters' funds. It was revealed that millions of dollars had been taken from the union's pension fund, of which Hoffa was a trustee, and poured into Mafia-controlled hotels and gambling casinos. In addition to his $100,000-a-year salary and an almost unlimited expense account, Hoffa had put his wife and son on the Teamsters payroll.

His lawyers were able to evade legal action until, in the spring of 1962, Hoffa was indicted for receiving thousands of dollars worth of pay-off through a trucking company set up in his wife's name. The trial lasted a year and ended with a deadlocked jury. Subsequent investigations revealed a massive attempt by the defence to bribe the jury. In 1964 Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering and defrauding the union's pension fund of almost $2m. Hoffa's lawyers filed one appeal after another but lost them all. So in March 1967 Hoffa went to jail on a 13-year sentence, handing over the union presidency to his underling Frank Fitzsimmons on the understanding that Fitzsimmons would return the contr Hoffa when he was released.

The release came sooner tha pected and was somehow t Watergate. So deep was Teamsters' hatred for the nedys that shortly before the presidential election Fitzsim made it clear to Richard that he was ready to delive traditionally-Democratic Tea votes and substantial cash su to the Nixon campaign, pr that Hoffa were released. Fi mons's motives may not have entirely altruistic. Reportedly, was "getting bitter behind and ready to reveal too much the current Teamsters organiz Nixon commuted Hoffa's sen and Hoffa was released in cember 1971 upon the unusu dition that he refrain from any union office until at leas

On his release from jail, collected $1,700,000 as a Te retirement settlement. But h congenitally unable to keep union politics. Before his pearance he had been mars his supporters to unseat F mons, and in Detroit — the of Teamsters activity — the been some ugly incidents b the two sides. Fitzsimmons' had his car dynamited, and ing Hoffa supporter lost hi in a mysterious explosion. officials on both sides were up. Then Hoffa disappeared.

According to the FBI, he drew $1,200,000 from the Tea pension fund shortly bef vanished; otherwise his be was normal.

He left home telling his w had a lunchtime appointmen an associate — a known Mafia izer — in the parking lot of troit restaurant which, in world, was a perfectly norma to meet. He told others th meeting would include two men as well — another Maf racter and a union lawyer criminal record, all associa his. All have since denied such an engagement, but unlocked car was found in th ing lot.

Officially, the FBI is stil ing for the warm and b body of a 62-year-old man. little enthusiasm, since it acknowledged that Jimmy H most certainly died the viole he was heading for most of h

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Successions file 10/75

In the matter of: the will of the late Sister Caterina Michalissina, known as LIPHELIA MICHALISSINA whose last residence was in the Russian Monastery in the Old City of Jerusalem, and who died on August 21, 1968.

Petitioner: Thaissia Ostrikof, known as Mother Tatiana Thaissia Ostrikof, represented by M. Taranto, Advocate whose address for remittance of legal papers is: 1 Nablus Road, Jerusalem.

Be it known that a petition has been submitted to the Court, requesting a decree of implementation of the will of the late Liphelia Michalissina, known as Sister Caterine Michalissina, dated August 11, 1968, and I hereby notify any person who claims to have an interest in the inheritance of the deceased, and who wishes to oppose the issue of the decree, to forward, within 14 days from the day of the publication of this notice, his grounds for opposing the issue of the decree, otherwise, the Court will issue such decree as it sees fit.

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Portuguese troops fire to free Communist leader from mob

ALCOBACA, Portugal. — Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal and 1,000 of his supporters escaped from this farming town early yesterday after troops fired into the air to drive back demonstrators, pinning them down in a sports stadium.

The 61-year-old leader was suddenly taken ill when a party rally was broken up by hundreds of angry townspeople who attacked the stadium. Details of his illness were not known.

The demonstrators trapped the Communists in the asbestos roofed building after at least 20 people were wounded in shooting and stone-throwing clashes late Saturday night.

Hospitals in this conservative farming town 109 km. north of Lisbon said four of the injured were in critical condition. One American and two European newsmen also received light injuries from shotgun pellets.

The soldiers rushed to the town and dispersed the anti-Communist crowd by firing vollies of automatic gunfire into the air. The crowd faded before this force, enabling the troops to escort Communist Party chief Cunhal and his estimated 1,000 followers, which included a number of left-wing European tourists, to their cars.

As the Communists drove from the town, a new mob formed to stone the air vehicles, despite more volleys of gunfire from the combat-equipped troops.

The Communists had promoted the rally in the Alcobaca gymnasium on Saturday as the opening of a counter-attack against the anti-Communist violence that has swept across Portugal. Alcobaca was one of the first sites to be hit by these bursts of public unrest.

The anti-Communist crowds first began stoning the gymnasium's windows as Portugal's pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves was speaking a nationally televised appeal for public unity and an end to violence.

"There has to be a political pause that is favourable to an atmosphere of dialogue," he said.

When the crowds in Alcobaca began stoning the gymnasium, the Communists pulled pistols and shotguns from beneath their clothing and broke boards and bottles to use for weapons. A few moments later gunfire broke out, although it was not certain who fired first.

Two of the men seriously injured were Communists shot in the head and chest by shotgun blasts in the first exchange of gunfire. Panic spread inside the gymnasium as more guns flashed in the darkness outside and rocks rained upon the walls and doors.

"They will probably burn us alive inside here," one 18-year-old girl said.

"We will come back with more police to Alcobaca and have a big festival when all the fascists are in prison," Cunhal said.

Another speaker on the podium announced over the loudspeaker: "Any comrades with weapons be prepared to defend our lives."

The crowd replied with chants of "Victory is difficult, but it is ours."

The chanting gave the besieged Communists courage and they charged outside against the estimated 300 anti-Communists firing shotguns, pistols and rockets used in fireworks displays that sparkled, then exploded.

The anti-Communists retreated in the face of this charge and a stalemate developed until the troops arrived.

The clash followed a pattern of anti-Communist violence that has hit more than 50 towns across Portugal, causing six deaths and more than 125 injuries.

Government attempts to halt these outbreaks have been unsuccessful. In some cases, troops sent to control the crowds have instead helped them. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Jerry and Debbie Davis, of Lewisville, Texas, wonder if they really are cheaper by the dozen. Meanwhile, they pose for their first family portrait with the quintuplets born a month ago: left to right, Christa LeJune, Casey Clifton (the only boy), Chanda Jannae, Charla Rae Ann, and Chelsa Lynnae. Mrs. Davis, 20, had taken a fertility drug, chlomide, not usually associated with multiple births. (AP radiophoto)

Astronomers find X-ray super-nova

LONDON (AP). — British astronomers, helped by colleagues around the world, were yesterday peeping at a mysterious intensifying star which they called the brightest X-ray source ever detected in the universe.

"It is the most exciting observation we have ever made in this field of astronomy," said Professor Kenneth Pounds, 39, director of X-ray astronomy at Leicester University.

A team headed by Pounds first detected the powerful X-ray source on August 3 during a routine scanning of the Milky Way by the British X-ray astronomy satellite Aerial Five. It was then emitting about 1,000 times as much energy as the Sun.

"But it has now reached an astonishing 35,000 units (35,000 times as much energy as the Sun) — and it's still increasing," Prof. Pounds said yesterday.

The British team has sent other observatories around the world details of the position of the X-ray star, known as A0621 Minus 0. One of the questions puzzling the astronomers is what is causing the star to flare and intensify in energy. Their conclusions will depend, Pounds said, on the star's distance from our galaxy, which has still to be calculated.

"If it is a few hundred light years away, then I believe it is probably a white dwarf on which there are taking place a series of tremendous nuclear explosions fed from gas drawn from a companion star," Pounds said. If this were so, the "dwarf" star would be compressed to about the size of the Earth and in its death throes. It's matter would be so tightly compressed that a cubic centimetre would weigh 30 kg.

"But if it is more than 1,000 light years away, then it raises the most exciting possibility of all," Pounds said. "It could then be a Black Hole."

(This is what astronomers call a region in space where the remains of a once-giant star have vanished from the universe. They believe a Black Hole is formed by a star's inward collapse, making it exceedingly dense and exerting a gravitational pull so strong that not even light can escape.)

Pounds said the new X-ray source does not present any danger to life on Earth because the rays are absorbed by the atmosphere. Furthermore, though its intensity is increasing, it is doing so less rapidly, and the star could fade out completely in a couple of months, Pounds said.

"We just don't know how it will behave," he said. "That is why observatories around the world are so anxious to study it."

30 years later, French TV shows programme on Petain

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Marshal Philippe Petain, hero of the World War I battle of Verdun and head of the collaborationist Vichy regime, who died in prison in 1951 as a convicted traitor, was the star of a documentary television film on August 15, exactly 30 years to the day after he was sentenced to death in Paris.

The film was taken in the massive Pierre Yeu fortress on the French Atlantic coast after he was reprieved twice during his imprisonment there, and only shown to the French public for the first time last Friday.

It shows the former marshal slowly making his own bed in a poorly furnished cell, shaving himself and eating his lonely meals. "I cannot sleep at night thinking that French people look on me as a traitor," he told his prison director Joseph Simon.

Every day for his six years of imprisonment — he died in captivity at 95 — his wife Anna came to visit him for an hour. But their meetings was always attended by a warder. France's only living World War I marshal was imprisoned under harsh regulations for traitors laid down in 1876.

"You know, I sentenced De Gaulle to death and he did the same to me. We are quits so he ought to let me go free," he told Simon. (The Vichy regime which Petain headed sentenced De Gaulle to death.)

For the first four years of his prison he remained alert and vigorous, but his mind collapsed in the last two years.

Petain is still a live political force.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who wants to unite all Frenchmen despite their activities as Gaullists or Vichyites during the war, has refused to allow the Marshal's body buried in the military cemetery at Douaumont alongside hundreds of thousands of troops he once commanded as he wished in his will.

It is said that even today French voting patterns still follow the days when France was split into two — occupied France and Vichy France in World War II.

De Gaulle himself once privately revealed a remarkable view of Vichy. When he was president the film "The Bridge over the River Kwai" was shown in his private cinema in the Elysee Palace. The plot has a British engineering officer and his men, taken prisoners by the Japanese in Burma, building a bridge. The officer, full of professional pride, wants his bridge to survive the war and when the Allied strategy demands that it be blown up, he tries to stop the commandos.

When the wife of a French Minister said at the end of the film: "I do not understand," De Gaulle looked at her and replied: "But madame, it is the story of Vichy. Like the British officer wanting to save his bridge, Petain wanted to save his France, although by realising their aims both were in fact traitors."

Arab states open arms industry talks

CAIRO (AP). — Top military men from four Arab states opened three days of talks yesterday on means of establishing an Arab arms industry, Cairo Radio reported. It was the first meeting of the Arab Authority for Military Industry after it was established three months ago with $1.04 billion in capital.

Egypt and the Persian Gulf states of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates formed the authority with contributions of $260m. each.

Rightists kill family of Montonero

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI). — A new right-wing death squad claimed responsibility on Saturday for the kidnap-murders of the family of a slain rebel.

An organization calling itself "the Command for the Restoration of National Justice" issued a communique late Saturday saying the family "supported logistics of the anti-patriotic operations in our nation."

Five members of the family of slain Montoneros Guerrilla Mariano Pujadas were dragged from their Cordoba home on Thursday by hooded gunmen and shot.

At the top and the bottom of the communique was the head of a panther inside an eight-pointed star, the news agency Noticias Argentinas said.

On Saturday, 3,000 marchers openly carried Montoneros banners at the funeral of Jose Maria Pujadas, his wife, daughter-in-law, son and granddaughter and demanded a thorough government investigation.

The Montoneros went underground last September to fight the government of President Isabel Peron, saying her "imperialist policies were against the working class."

Mariano Pujadas was killed in 1973, along with 16 other Montoneros. Police said the 16 were shot during a jailbreak attempt. The rebels say the guerrillas were lined up and executed.

Since Mrs. Peron took office 13 months ago, at least 554 persons have died in political infighting between leftist guerrillas, right-wing death squads, the armed forces and federal police.

S.W. Africa chief shot

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP). — Chief Minister Filemon Elifas, leader of Ovamboland in South West Africa, was killed in a shooting incident Saturday night, officials said here yesterday.

The 43-year-old Elifas worked closely with the South African Government and was strongly opposed by militant black nationalists in the territory, particularly the South West Africa People's Organization.

The shooting was said to have occurred at the home of a friend near Odangua, the Ovambo capital. Details were undisclosed.

Ovamboland is in northern South West Africa and on the border with Angola.

The 396,000 Ovambos in South West Africa are the largest single ethnic group in the South African-controlled territory.

Elifas is survived by his wife and four children.

Jannie de Wet, Commissioner General for the Indigenous Peoples of South West Africa, said the Ovambo cabinet was being notified of the shooting and that an emergency session of the cabinet has been called.

He said cabinet officials were en route to Oshakati for the meeting and added there was "no reason to panic."

Elifas became the first Chief Minister of Ovamboland when the homeland or tribal reserve was granted self-governing status on May 1, 1973.

He was elected to a second term of office in 1973 and was again elected after a controversial election in January this year.

SWAPO claimed the elections were fraudulent and that voters were intimidated by South African and Ovambo officials.

Earlier this month, Elifas led a delegation to Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital, for a meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster.

Elifas was scheduled to represent Ovambos at constitutional talks on September 1 in Windhoek to discuss South West Africa's political future with representatives of the territory's 11 other ethnic groups, including the ruling 105,000 whites.

150 riders on Crusader trail to Jerusalem

BOUILLON, Belgium (UPI). — One hundred and fifty riders on Friday began a nine-month trek on horseback to Jerusalem, following the route of the Crusaders.

The riders, from all over Europe, set out from Godfrey of Bouillon's Ardennes Forest castle on the banks of the Semois River. They were planning the same trip Godfrey made in 1096, when he led 100,000 men in the First Crusade and captured Jerusalem.

They hope to be in Jerusalem for 1976 Easter celebrations after travelling 6,200 km through 12 countries at the rate of 40 km. a day.

Their route will take them through, in order: Belgium, France, West Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

The trip was organized by an equestrian tourism group.

Old clock in Italian village yields will of Polish Jew killed by Nazis

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI).—A collector here has found in an antique clock the latest testament of a Polish Jew killed by the Nazis in World War II.

"I know that I am going to die," it said. "My dear friend Franz, may God bless him, has warned me that the SS has received from Poland the dossier regarding my family. They say that I am a dangerous element and that the Fuhrer's order is to eliminate me."

These words were written by a Gory Swietokrzyski, who left his belongings, including the clock, to the caretaker of his villa here.

How Swietokrzyski came to be living in this Ligurian sea resort east of Nice is not known. He did not tell his own story as he waited to die.

"Poor Franz," he wrote of his friend in the German army, "a woodsman, so good, so peaceable, drafted like so many other of my countrymen into the Wehrmacht in order to kill."

Then he wrote of a woman, perhaps an Italian, whom he would not leave to save his life, and of his family dead in Poland.

"I do not want to flee. I cannot leave my dear Anna. Bless her who has not seen the horrors of this war.

"I believe that there at Wlocklawek, my beautiful city, there is no one of mine. The last time that the rabbi wrote to me he did not hide the truth. What value then to survive this monstrous calamity? I will let the agents of the Gestapo ring at the door of this house of mine and take me away. I write these lines and I feel already the heavy steps of my torturers."

He wrote, he said, to thank "the dear people of San Remo," who always greeted him on his walks, to leave his belongings to his caretaker, "the good Beppe," and to salute the foreigners of San Remo who "took me to their bosom."

"Forgiveness to my torturers and I will mourn this beautiful San Remo and my native land, where the Vistula flows."

Roberto Viani, the collector who found the message when he took apart Swietokrzyski's clock to repair it, said he would send both clock and testament to the mayor of Wlocklawek to keep with the city records or to return to Swietokrzyski's relatives "if there still are any."

TYPHOON. — Typhoon Phyllis, the first to land on Japan this year, moved out into the Japan Sea yesterday after ripping through southwestern Japan, leaving eight persons killed and 25 others missing.

Turkish defence heads plan self-sufficiency in arms

ANKARA (Reuter). — The Defence Ministry here has drawn up guidelines for Turkey to establish a self-sufficient armaments industry, building military hardware ranging from ammunition to warplanes, according to an official statement published yesterday.

It said the plan, which foresaw the involvement of foreign technology and credit, was intended to reduce Ankara's dependence on foreign arms sources, an apparent reference to the American arms embargo.

The U.S. Congress halted all military aid and sales to the Turks last February out of dissatisfaction with Turkey's Cyprus policy. Ankara responded by saying it would look elsewhere for weapons supplies and create a domestic war industry.

The statement said corporations would be responsible for building aircraft, tanks and other weapons and private companies would participate in military transport and electronics industries.

Within the shortest possible time, Turkey would begin building armaments including aircraft, helicopters, warships, small arms and artillery, both for its own defence and for export. The statement did not give details about the financing and timing of the plan and did not say where foreign capital would be sought. The government has still to approve the guidelines.

Turkey's arms industry is at present limited to producing a range of ammunition, rockets, small arms and naval vessels. These include West German-designed Cobra rockets and a 1,000-ton West German submarine.

The standing army of 450,000 men, however, is almost exclusively American-equipped, making diversification to other systems difficult, and Turkey has asked its European Nato partners to help fill the gap caused by the embargo.

Two British aircraft companies are competing for contracts from the Turkish armed forces. These are Hawker Siddley and the British Aircraft Corporation.

Libya and Turkey have already agreed to cooperate in an armaments industry, but no details have been made public. Observers noted that Moslem Turkey has recently cultivated other Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, in the hope of attracting petrodollars to bolster its ailing economy.

Two-way Channel swim in 30 hrs.

DOVER (AP). — Jon Erikson, a 20-year-old from Chicago, swam the English Channel both ways in exactly 30 hours on Friday and broke an 11-year-old record set by his father for the round-trip marathon.

Officials of the Channel Swimming Association first said Erikson was outside the record of his father, Ted Erikson. But later they said Jon had lowered the mark by three minutes.

Audrey Scott, secretary of the association, explained: "The coastguards kept track of him, either by radar or visually, from the time he started on the return swim from France. But as he approached the English coast he went out of range on the other side of a headland, and nobody realized how fast he finished his swim." Ted Erikson's time for the two-way swim in 1964 was 30:03:00.

Jon had previously swum from France to England when he was 14. But this was his first two-way attempt. He went ashore for ten minutes on the French coast and rested, but under association rules was not allowed to re-grease his body as a protection against the cold.

World junior chess championship opens

TJENTISTE, Yugoslavia (Reuter). — The 14th World Junior Chess Championships opened on Saturday in this southwestern Yugoslav mountain resort with 48 players from 47 countries competing for the title in the 13-round Swiss system contest.

Max Euwe, President of the International Chess Federation (Fide), said at the opening ceremony that Yugoslavia, by agreeing to stage the championships at the last moment after Puerto Rico withdrew its offer to do so, had saved the chess world from a catastrophe.

It had been expected that there would be at least 49 contestants from 48 countries, but the expected Syrian entry did not turn up. Yugoslavia, as host, may field two players. Each other country is entitled to one.

In the first round, favourite Larry Christiansen, three times U.S. junior champion, beat Abdel Hamid Slimani of Algeria. Among other fancied players, Valery Chekhov of the Soviet Union was held to a surprise draw by Raul Jenao Calle of Colombia. The game between David Bernstein of Israel and Vensislav Inkoev of Bulgaria was adjourned.

U.S. steps up aid to Zaire after charge of CIA coup plot

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is quietly but hurriedly putting together a special $60 million economic aid programme for Zaire, which a few weeks ago accused the Central Intelligence Agency of attempting to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko. At the same time the State Department is completing negotiations to provide Kenya and Ethiopia with an undisclosed number of F-5 fighter aircraft.

The F-5s bound for Ethiopia will be in addition to eight F-5s which the Ethiopian Air Force has had for a number of years. The planes being sent to Kenya will be the first significant American military assistance in East Africa. According to the Institute for Strategic Studies, Kenya has only 11 combat aircraft.

A State Department official said privately that the delivery of aircraft to Kenya was closely linked to the question of the American naval presence in the Indian Ocean. Mozambique has not accepted an American offer to establish diplomatic relations and the Soviet naval base in Somalia has bolstered the case of those American officials urging more support for Ethiopia and Kenya.

The $60 million in air for financially chaotic Zaire is the result of two special American missions to Kinshasa since President Mobutu expelled Mr. Deane Hinton, the American Ambassador.

The President had not offered any evidence to substantiate his allegations about a CIA plot, a U.S. official said. It was being treated "as a dead issue."

A Congressional source speculated that the State Department was anxious to have early and quiet approval for the aid in order to minimise public debate about the propriety of what might appear to be "hush money" for President Mobutu. *(OFNS)*

Waldheim ends Yugoslav visit

BELGRADE (AP).— UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Saturday called the impending Sinai partial settlement only one step towards overall settlement of the Mideast problem, which later he called the most important issue before the world organization. He was speaking to reporters at Cavtat, near the Adriatic resort city of Dubrovnik.

Waldheim yesterday left Dubrovnik by special plane for New York after a two-day visit and talks with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and other Yugoslav leaders.

The Rothschild Prizes Organization in Israel

NOTICE

1. The Rothschild Prizes Foundation will award for 1975 five Rothschild Prizes for the encouragement of scientific research in the following subjects: —

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2. The value of each Prize is IL25,000.-.
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The Rothschild Prizes will be awarded by the Rothschild Prizes Foundation, on the recommendation of the Board.

4. The Prizes will be awarded for outstanding and original work which has been published since the establishment of the State of Israel.
5. Nominations for the Prizes will be accepted by the Board of the Rothschild Prizes Organization (1 Sderot Hamelech David, Tel Aviv) up to 1 December, 1975.

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b) the Deans of Faculties (or their equivalents) of the above Institutes of Higher Learning,
c) members of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities,
d) any person who has been awarded a Rothschild Prize, but a nomination by such a person shall only be in the field of learning in which he himself received a Rothschild Prize.

No nomination can be received from any other person or institute.

6. The award of the Prizes will be made about June 1976.
7. Enquiries relating to the Prizes may be directed to the Secretary of the Rothschild Prizes Organization in Israel, 1 Sderot Hamelech David, Tel Aviv.

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AN INTERIM SETTLEMENT WILL WEAKEN PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

Israel must seek an overall settlement

The Free Centre considers that the interim settlement the Israel Government is planning to sign in the near future amounts to Israel's unilateral withdrawal from strategic positions of major importance in Sinai, without the achievement of peace, without even advance towards peace, and also involves the abandoning of energy sources essential to our besieged country.

The expectation that these concessions on the part of the Israel Government — the abandoning of highly important national assets, won after supreme efforts, and at the expense of many casualties — will give Israel a significant breathing space is a false hope: this would not long be left in doubt. And the idea that these concessions will improve our relations with the United States for some time to come is a delusion.

On the contrary: such a dangerous withdrawal will increase the pressures on Israel to continue this fatal process of stage-by-stage retreat, will lengthen the border by hundreds of kilometres, create new points of friction with the Egyptians, increase and extend the burden of army reserve service, and heighten the danger of war under difficult conditions.

In the face of this dangerous political dilemma, the Free Centre calls on the Likud and on all other national groups concerned to put forward a positive alternative policy involving an overall political solution, and based on a peace treaty. The only political road open to Israel is that leading to an overall solution, displaying readiness for territorial compromise linked to peace, and steadfast opposition to any withdrawal not accompanied by the achievement of peace.

Free Centre

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

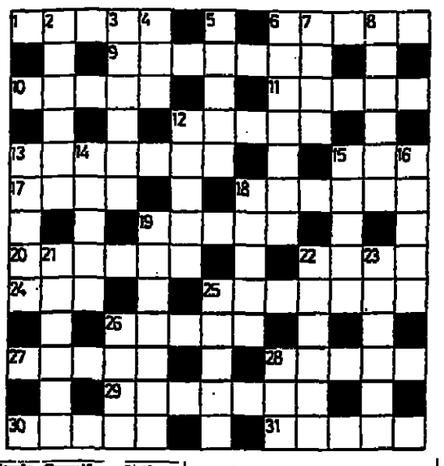
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Squeeze (5)
6 Assisted (5)
9 Water tank (7)
10 Pointed weapon (5)
11 Slow mover (5)
12 Bad habits (5)
13 Changed (7)
15 Domesticated animal (3)
17 Metal (4)
18 Close (6)
19 Top room (5)
20 List of business (6)
22 Aria (4)
24 Dejected (3)
25 Calms with drugs (7)
26 Army officer (5)
27 Once more (5)
28 Squander (5)
29 Strew (7)
30 Declare (5)
31 Plunged (5)

DOWN

2 Small wave (6)
3 Afraid (6)
4 Title (3)
5 Sober (5)
6 Poison (7)
7 Taverns (4)
8 Refugees (6)
12 Wax match (5)
13 Assumed name (5)
14 Recorded (5)
15 Airman (5)
16 Ruffians (5)
18 Bank note (5)
19 Move forward (7)
21 Device (6)
22 Hunting expedition (6)
23 Stinging plant (6)
25 Compass point (5)
26 Haze (4)
28 Married (3)



Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—3, Couch. 8, Pares. 10, Lorry. 11, Ban. 12, Below. 13, Veteran. 15, Slack. 18, Fur. 19, Lessen. 21, Singlet. 22, Hilt. 23, Beef. 24, Pistols. 26, Spoken. 29, Hue. 31, Taper. 32, Getaway. 34, Tutor. 35, Tan. 36, Discs. 37, Ledge. 38, Heats.

DOWN.—1, Label. 2, Benefit. 4, Oven. 5, Closet. 6, Howls. 7, Truce. 9, Rat. 12, Bargain. 14, Run. 16, Asses. 17, Knife. 19, Leather. 20, Chest. 21, Sloop. 23, Heated. 24, Peruse. 25, Out. 27, Panic. 28, Ketch. 30, Range. 32, Coat. 33, Wad.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

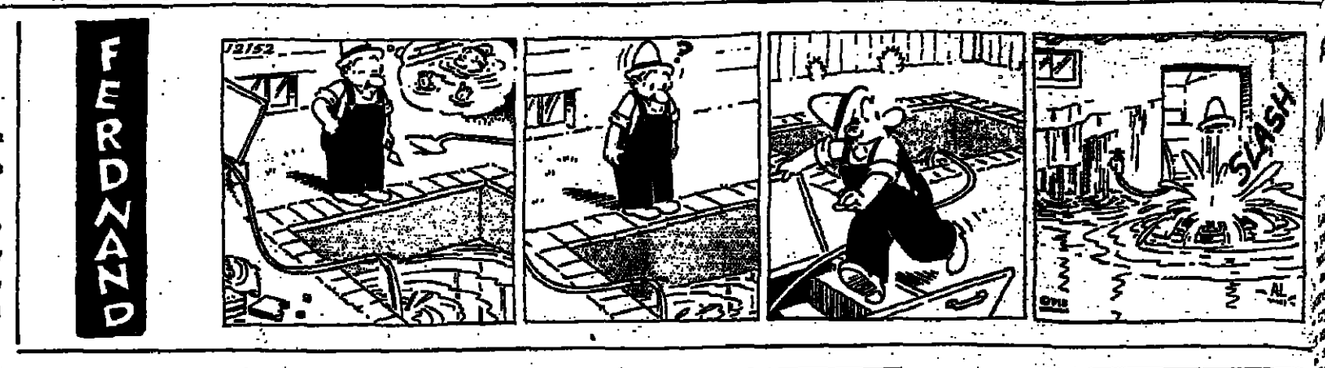
ACROSS

1 Good man, but he might lose heart and wreck the boat (5)
6 Relatives who start sauntering around (5)
9 Dad's old-fashioned act that youngsters enjoy (7)
10 Open as a page may be (5)
11 Drunk but not flat out (5)
12 The practice of riding? (5)
13 Love to row back a vessel (7)
15 Universal radiator! (3)
17 It's prevented from running through the opposition (4)
18 Band taking a trip in the south-east (5)
19 A swinging beauty? (5)
20 Creature going around in prides (6)
22 Bound to share the treasure (4)
24 Hurry up? (3)
25 Send to bed (7)
26 A good man who may go to the wall (5)
27 Entertainment given an airy reception (5)
28 Bay, maybe, but no horse (5)
29 Information barely wormed out? (3-4)
30 There are many more than one cult of this (5)
31 A lot of spectators, all stony (5)

DOWN

2 Mighty chief of the circus (3, 3)
3 Take an unco-operative attitude to an operation (6)
4 To an eighth, it's a digit (3)
5 Far end of a fight? (5)
6 A sitter turned entertainer (7)
7 Soldiers mixed up in a mutiny? (4)
8 A 50-50 chance of heads being Irish (4-2)
12 He walks long distances without a hitch (5)
13 Chest certain people (5)
14 Don's about to compete (5)
15 Bee to take notice? (3, 2)
16 At no time near embracing a woman (5)
18 Loose coal (5)
19 Where boredom is possible even when you're asleep? (7)
21 Rubber I chatter about (6)
22 The jumping season? (6)
23 Dislike being made to go twice (6)
25 Pens overseas? (5)
26 The best inform-Tv? (4)
28 Double Scotch! (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



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DEPARTURES: TWA 849 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0650; El Al 583 to Teheran, 0700; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & *Boston, 0715; El Al 221 to Paris & Montreal,* 0730; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0745; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich & Geneva, 0810; El Al 361 to Vienna, 0820; El Al 337 to Amsterdam, 0840; Air France 193 to Paris, 0950; El Al 427 to Paris, 1000; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; El Al 333 to Brussels, 1040; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 1100; El Al 425 to London, 1120; C.P.A. 245 to Amsterdam, Montreal & Toronto, 1310; El Al 015 to London and N.Y. 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1530; El Al 383 to Rome, 1710; Lufthansa 537 to Frankfurt, 1730; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1900; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2000.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Cherubini: Symphony in D; Pergolesi: Flute Concerto (Rampal). 9.05 Schubert: Sonatina for Violin & Piano, op. 137,3: Mozart: Flute Quartet No. 1; Beethoven: Trio No. 4, op. 70,1 ("Ghost"). 10.05 An Hour with Arthur Rubinstein. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 David Glaser, clarinet, Frank Glaser, piano, David Soyer, cello. 1.05 *Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer.* 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "World of Science." 3.30 "Ethics of the Fathers." 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 "From our Concert Halls" (Stereo) Isr. Chamber Ensemble — *Nielsen: Flute Concerto (Nicolet-Segal);* Mozart: Requiem (Bertini). 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 Weekly Cinema Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Nehemia, chaps 1 and 2. 8.05 The Writings of Rabbi Soloveitchik. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) "Recital" — Bach: Suite No. 5 for Cello Solo (Tania Remenik); Brahms: "Vier Ernste Gesaenge" (Tamar Raz, mezzo). 10.05 "Radio drama." 11.05 Music for Day's End. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425, 249, 385 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "From Me Mani." 6.05 "Passport to Song." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.05 *"Pop and All."* 10.05 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. *(short waves).*

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7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 299 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Mixed Melodies." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Mixed Melodies."

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 "Windows on the World." 5.3[illegible] Poets and their Songs. 8.00 Science Knowledge. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Tl[illegible] Your Life" — with Mrs. Romie Zamir, widow of "Yair" Avraham, commander of "Lehi" ("Lohamei Yisrael.") 10.50 News.

Educational: 4.00 For Kindergart[illegible] 4.15 English 6. 4.35 "Matl Matok." "Improve your Hebrew."

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.3[illegible] Jector. 7.37 Programme Review. [illegible] News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 425, 256, 385 and 349.5 M

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit 7.35 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russ[illegible] Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
224, 230 and 229 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 [illegible] Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning [illegible] 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal [illegible] sreel. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 [illegible] Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Sta[illegible] Meir Bacohen's Corner. 12.40 Arm[illegible] man's Corner. 12.55 "Army Post Of[illegible] 1005." 1.05 With Shlomo Nitzan. [illegible] nouncements. 2.05 "At Midday." [illegible] General and a Private." 5.05 Zahal [illegible] sreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.[illegible] Came during the Day, they Came d[illegible] Night." 7.05 "Talk of the Town." 7.[illegible] Talk. 8.05 New Records. 9.05 "Radio [illegible] 10.05 "Stock-taking." 11.05 "Hot Hit[illegible] Zahal's Newsreel. 12.10 "Night Bir[illegible] Bedside Story. 2.05 "Insomnia" — [illegible] of Insomnia, please call Galei Za[illegible] Songs and Tunes. 5.05 "Five-Five" [illegible] and tunes.

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Index-linked bonds were firm; dollar-linked bonds declined slightly; and bonds bought only in dollars were irregular. The turnover in bonds was IL14,265,000 picked up.

(In Lilienblum Street, dealers price for the dollar was IL7.60, but the tendency was to fall due to lack of interest.)

(Tourists are warned that selling foreign currency to any but authorized dealers is against the law.)

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ENTURES			
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MERCIAL BANKS			
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r Hityashvut	r	ex188	267
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ed Mizrahi Bank	b	156.5	157
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RTGAGE BANKS			
Mortgage Bank	b	209	210
el Mortg. & Inv.	b	159	156
& Mortg. Bank	b	212	214.5
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& Dev. Bank 8%	r	82	87
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neh Insurance	b	270	273
r — "C"	b	264.5	268
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r House	b	74.6	75.5
k C	r	195	202.5
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orage & Supply	r	156	158
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Property & Building	r	211	211
Isras	b	129.5	131
Mehadrin	r	225	223
I.C.P. Isr. Investors	b	107	105
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	245	246
Neot Aviv	r	114.5	116
Pri Or Ltd.	r	178	177.5
Rassco—8%	r	133	134.5
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INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	525	515
Elco—2.5	b	132	135.5
Electra—5	r	172	176
Argaman—8%	b	299.5	298.5
Ata—C	r	117	119
Dubek	b	457	465
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	159	160
Teva	b	1240	1265
Chem. & Phosphates	r	188	205
Lewin Epstein	b	96	96.5
Moller Textile	r	190	197
Phoenicia—8%	b	93	94
Paper Mills	r	302	302
Assis "B"	r	244	240
Nechushtan	b	619	623
Elite (A)	r	265.5	265
Shemen—8%	b	133	136.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	125	125
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	113	113
Ellern	b	173	177
Israel Central Trade	r	184	180
Bank Hapoalim	b	215	215
Paz	b	136	137
Wolfson—IL10	b	106	107
Ampa	r	112.5	112
Discount Bank	b	216	220
United Mizrahi	b	138.5	138
Bank Leumi	r	171.5	172
Piryon Investment	r	198	198
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	90	90.5
Export Bank	b	77	77.5
Clal Investment	r	195	195
Clal Industries	r	145	141.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	293	302
Lapidoth OTC	r	415	400

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COINS AND MEDALS

Dealers cut profit on Bonds gold coin

ACTIVITY on the coin market continues uneventfully. Dealers have received their allotment of the Bonds gold coin at a price five per cent less than the nominal cost of IL2500 paid by subscribers.

Despite the relatively small quantity received by the dealers, many are willing to sell the gold coin at a low profit, and it is possible to secure the coin for as little as IL2600-2650. The assumption is, however, that after the first trade wave prices will gradually rise as a result of the limited mintage of the Bonds gold and silver coins.

The sale of a number of bonds and securities recently resulted in a drop in prices. For the most part, though, the Government has attempted to forestall any major flow of bonds and securities into the market, at least until the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian agreement, which is expected to prompt an awakening in the economy, including the coin market.

Year & Name		$1=IL6.12 Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
½ Shekel — Purim Coins				
1961	½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	239
1961	" P.	5,000	2.00	600
1962	½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	150
1962	" P.	10,000	2.00	300
Pound — Hanukka				
1958	Torah	150,000	2.00	39
1958	" P.	5,000	4.00	620
1960	Degania	50,000	2.00	80
1960	" P.	5,000	4.00	630
1960	Szold	16,883	2.00	600
1960	" P.	3,000	4.00	3400
1961	Hero	18,916	2.00	250
1961	" P.	9,428	4.00	300
1962	Italian Lamp.	9,857	2.00	770
1962	" P.	5,040	4.00	900
1963	N. African Lamp	10,000	2.00	750
1963	" P.	5,500	4.00	1050
Pounds — Independence Day Coins				
1958	Menorah	98,051	10.00	150
1959	" P.	2,000	18.00	—
1959	Exile	27,249	10.00	250
1959	" P.	4,782	15.00	1100
1960	Herzl	84,472	10.00	280
1960	" P.	4,823	20.00	1100
1961	Bar-Mitzva	19,541	10.00	750
1961	" P.	4,561	20.00	1300
1962	Negev	10,450	10.00	900
1962	" P.	5,050	20.00	1100
1963	Seafaring	5,990	10.00	3950
1963	" P.	4,500	20.00	4000
1964	Museum	11,000	10.00	770
1964	" P.	4,500	20.00	1500
1965	Knesset	25,252	10.00	530
1965	" P.	7,650	20.00	480
1966	Life	32,508	13.50	170
1966	" P.	10,500	25.00	270
1967	Eilat	30,250	13.50	420
1967	" P.	7,795	25.00	600
10 Pounds — Special Issue				
1967	Victory	234,559	12.50	60
1967	" P.	50,499	30.00	110
1971	Freedom	75,000	30.00	100
1971	" P.	20,000	60.00	220
1974	Ben-Gurion	175,000	100.00	150
1974	" P.	75,000	200.00	280
1968	Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	260
1968	" P.	20,501	42.50	280
1969	Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25.00	260
1969	" P.	20,000	50.00	270
1969	" (K)	20,000	25.00	250
1970	Mikveh	47,500	25.00	130
1970	" P.	22,500	50.00	180
10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins				
1971	Science (U)	30,000	25.00	190
1971	" P.	17,500	50.00	250
1971	" (J.)	22,500	25.00	230
1972	Aviation	50,000	30.00	150
1972	" P.	15,00	60.00	460
1973	Declaration	125,000	40.00	70
1973	" P.	41,500	80.00	140
1974	Ben Yehuda	130,000	50.00	60
1974	" P.	50,000	90.00	120
10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben				
1970	P-H	50,833	25.00	200
1970	" P.	15,000	50.00	300
1971	"	30,201	25.00	320
1971	" P.	15,000	50.00	450
1972	" (star)	30,000	30.00	120
1972	" (no star)	10,000	30.00	150
1972	" P.	12,500	60.00	230
1973	"	105,000	30.00	70
1973	P.	15,000	60.00	220
1974	"	115,000	40.00	70
1974	" P.	45,000	80.00	140
1975	P-H	—	125.00	125
1975	" P.	75,000	250.00	240
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins				
1972	Russian Lamp	75,000	20.00	75
1972	" P.	22,500	40.00	210
1973	Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20.00	60
1973	" P.	45,000	40.00	85
1975	Damascus Lamp	125,000	50.00	50
1975	" P.	75,000	100.00	100
Gold Coins				
1960	Herzl (20)	10,510	50.00	6200
1962	Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150.00	—
1962	Weizmann (100) P.	6,208	300.00	7800
1964	Bank (50)	6,014	150.00	7200
1964	" (50) P.	1,502	250.00	41000
1967	Victory (100) P.	9,004	300.00	7500
1968	Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350.00	3900
1969	Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420.00	3250
1971	Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420.00	4800
1973	Declaration (50) P.	12,500	230.00	900
1973	" (100) P.	10,000	465.00	1300
1973	" (50-100-200)	18,750	1620.00	5850
1974	Ben-Gurion P.	53,500	2400.00	3000
(in sets of three only)				

P — Proof
SF — San Francisco Mint
J — Jerusalem Mint
U — Utrecht Mint

Australian inventor Rudolph Stepanek tunes his prototype poly gramo-vision. (John McKinnon)

New sound vision system invented in Australia

MELBOURNE. — A NEW SOUND-VISION system at less than a third of the cost of video cassette television has been invented in Australia.

The new system, called poly gramo-vision, has the added advantage of total flexibility of screen size without large increases in cost. Screens can be as small as the face of a matchbox or as large as 1000 mm. by 700 mm.

Its inventor, Czech-born Rudolph Stepanek, from Dandenong, 40 kms. east of Melbourne, perfected the system, which reproduces sound and a colour or black-and-white image from an integrated sound-film disc.

Stepanek claims poly gramo-vision is by far the cheapest system of producing sound and image in the home: or school. For schools, the large screens would make it practical for classroom viewing.

His prototype poly gramo-vision set looks like a small standard radiogram. Its operation is much the same as a radiogram with the poly gramo-vision disc, which incoporates sound disc and film cassettes, being placed on a turntable. One arm operates sound and another vision.

Stepanek says that although the prototype cost about $6000 (IL36,000) to build, production models would cost about the same as a high quality radiogram.

The sound has the purity of hi-fi but the image at the moment is less sharp than a video tape picture. Stepanek says that a sharp picture, even in daylight, is obtainable by refining the system.

Poly gramo-vision discs look similar to conventional sound discs. The film cassette, which is in the centre, can be reduced to a width of 3 mm. — about the same thickness as a sound disc.

Length of play is as short as three minutes on each side for 45 rpm discs, to as long as 25 minutes on each side for 33⅓ rpm. All discs can be fed on to a turntable in series like sound discs.

Stepanek, managing director of World Wide Plastics Corporation Proprietary Limited — many of his earlier inventions have been in plastics — has lodged articles of patent for protection of his invention in Australia and other countries.

He says he can not predict when his invention will be on the market. After perfecting the system, he approached leading companies in several countries. He aims to have companies manufacture the system under licence but so far has not entered into concrete arrrangements with any company.

Frost destroyed half of Brazil's crop

No coffee in Parana

By WILLIAM R. LONG

LONDRINA, BRAZIL (AP). — S SO-CALLED coffee capital of world awoke July 18 surrounded groves of suddenly barren coffee s. A frost had withered the es and burned the tiny buds that to develop into next year's

the frost lay white on the nd that day, now referred to as te Friday," the future looked for Londrina and for the whole of Parana, which produces t half Brazil's coffee. Brazil is world's leading coffee exporter.

When it froze, all of us who deal ffee felt as if we were in mourn- as if a loved one had died," ls Joao Moreira, a Londrina e broker, and president of the ee Trade Centre of Northern ana, an association of 250 coffee essors, brokers and exporters. We knew that we would have to ge our plans completely," he "There will be no coffee in ina for the 1976 harvest."

t things soon began looking up ondrina. World coffee prices sed abruptly as a result of the . The government announced a credit programme to help coffee ers recover, and welcome rains ght moisture that is helpful for ecuperation of damaged trees. ndrina lives and literally thes coffee. When the wind is , the aroma of coffee wafts gh the city from more than a nearby roasting factories. One e main streets is Avenida do A post office official said about r cent of the 75 telex machines alled here belong to coffee ers.

corporated as a city 41 years ago, rina has grown rapidly on e income. The urban population ,000 people, with 90,000 others in municipality's rural area.

e low bushy coffee trees, nor- y green the year around, have brown since July 18. But coffee s harvested just before the frost help fill 23 million bags, the U.S. artment of Agriculture's es- te of total Brazilian production 1975. Each bag contains 132 ds, or 60 kilograms.

In previous years, Parana's coffee belt has produced more than 20 million bags by itself. Total consumption by coffee-importing countries is estimated at 60 million bags a year.

"The motivating product in the Londrina economy has been coffee, which projected the city into the national scene, and later internationally as the 'world capital of coffee,' " says a brochure published by the city government.

Some Londrinans have predicted that the results of the frost will slow the city's economy and put many rural labourers out of work.

But Joao Milanez, president of the Londrina Rotary Club and publisher of the city's oldest newspaper, noted that damaged coffee trees must be pruned or cut, dead trees must be pulled out, new trees or other crops must be planted. "All this takes labour," he said.

In the first weeks after the frost, Milanez said, no decline in the city's economy was evident. With the big government financing for recuperation, "More money is going to circulate in Parana than if there had been no frost," he said.

Increased world coffee prices will not be lost. Most farmers have not sold their 1975 harvests, and Milanez said he knows of one grower who has three harvests in stock.

One government agricultural official observed that the Londrina area has grown out of its heavy dependence on coffee by increasing the cultivation of corn, rice, beans, soybeans and wheat — crops that are harvested the same year they are planted.

Coffee trees take five years to bear their first full crop, and a frost can reduce or eliminate harvests for a year, two years or more. There were frosts in Parana in 1969 and 1972, although neither was as damaging as July's.

Yet despite the risks, the municipal area of Londrina still has 25 million coffee trees on 94,000 acres. Perhaps it's as the agricultural official said: "Coffee has a certain mystery. It seems to have the same power of attraction as gambling with cards."

USINESS BRIEFS

HER PHARMACEUTICAL of Bnei Brak has reported an- sales of IL4m. for 1974, com- with IL2.5m. in 1973. Company Dr. Eli Fischer said 85 per cent t year's sales were acccounted products whose formulae had developed by the company.

K LTD., manufacturer of motive air conditioners, has exporting to Italy and West a, according to a company nent.

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	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
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/$	2.6430/460	2.6265/285	2.6065/100

DANCE NEWS DORA SOWDEN

"Demama" dance group of the deaf. (Mula & Haramaty)

'Green Table' — still a significant work

KURT JOOSS'S famous ballet "The Green Table," presented in Israel by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet by special request, was premiered in the Mann Auditorium last week (August 11). The performance confirmed the continued significance of the work even after 40 years. Yet frankly it was not the best performance that the Royal Winnipeg Ballet offered. Bill Lark, as Death, was a splendid-looking figure but lacked the necessary steel in the bone of his movement except in the terrible battlefield stride. Nor were the other characters portrayed with the vivid definition that I remembered. The scenes around the Green Table retained their genius, but the "men in black" seemed to emphasize the comic element in the bitter comment rather than the savage satire. However, the company also offered a surprise: a previously unannounced ballet titled "Hands" choreographed by Paddy Stone and inspired by various "hand" songs ranging from the Beatles to Mozart. It was a real showcase for the remarkable company, individually and in teamwork.

JEANNETTE ORDMAN, artistic director of the Bat-Dor Dance Company, and three of her dancers are going to New York on August 21 where they will team up with three dancers who are to join the company. Together they will rehearse two ballets of the famous Paul Taylor, and on their return will be performing them here.

"The only other company ever to receive performance rights to Paul Taylor ballets is Robert Cohan's in London. We have been negotiating with Paul Taylor for months," said Jeannette Ordman prior to her departure.

MIRALI SHARON, the Israeli choreographer, is to create a new work for the Batsheva Dance Company. It will be her third for the company, work shall begin on it following the company's return from Belgium.

The Batsheva company will be dancing at the Flanders Festival in September. Before leaving, it will present Gene Hill Sagan's new ballet "The Burning Ground" in Tel Aviv on August 27 — one of the works to be included in the programmes in Belgium. Other works to be performed abroad will be a revival of Moshe Efrati's "Sin Lieth at the Door," Rena Gluck's "The Games We Play," Martha Graham's "Diversion of Angels" and "Errand into the Maze" and Norman Morrice's "Percussion Concerto."

THE "DEMAMA" Dance Group of the Deaf, directed by Moshe Efrati, has made a remarkable impression in Washington D.C., where it appeared in the Arts Festival in conjunction with the World Congress of the Deaf. After Washington, the company's schedule included television appearances in a coast-to-coast link-up and performances in several major cities. On August 12, the NBC made a telecast of their performance. The "Demama" group was founded by Moshe Efrati eight years ago and made its first appearance in Tel Aviv in 1971.

AT HIS JERUSALEM Press conference, Mexican President Luis Echeverria said he was inviting "The Haifa Ballet" to Mexico. This reference can only be to Lia Schubert's company, attached to the Dance Centre. Recently Lia Schubert took some members of her Haifa Piccolo Ballet to Switzerland to demonstrate at classes she was giving in the Alain Bernard Summer Courses in Bern, as well as to perform. They were much praised in the Bern Press.

THE INTER-KIBBUTZ Dance Group, directed by Yehudit Arnon, will stage a programme in the Bat-Dor Theatre in Tel Aviv on August 28. New works will be presented — two by Flora Cushman (of the London Contemporary Dance School), one by Israeli Gideon Avrahami (now rehearsal director of the Welsh Dance Theatre in Cardiff) and one by Yehudit Arnon. The Inter-Kibbutz Dance Group, based in Ga'aton, has drawn its members from several kibbutzim, which together have provided training facilities for the group at Ga'aton.

Magnetic particle discovery could mean cancer cure

BERKELEY, California (UPI). — A team of physicists has reported finding a magnetic particle with only one pole — a discovery which, if confirmed, could rank as a major scientific feat of the century and hold out possible energy-producing and cancer-curing applications.

The subatomic particle, known as a magnetic monopole, promised to revolutionize all theory about the building blocks of nature. Just as electrons and protons carry electric charges, magnetic monopoles would mean other particles carry basic units of magnetic charge — as if some have north poles only, and some south poles only.

Magnetism would be placed on an equal footing with electricity.

British physicist Paul A.M. Dirac first suggested fundamental magnetic particles in 1931 and said if just one monopole existed anywhere in the universe great mysteries of nature could be explained.

Since then, scientists have hunted the monopole in everything from ocean floor minerals to moon rocks and meteorites.

The track of a monopole was found by chance on July 21 in examining a cosmic ray detector that had dangled for two days from a balloon 130,000 feet above Sioux City, Iowa, in 1973.

Edward Shirk, 29, a University of California physicist, was routinely dipping plastic sheets from the detector in lye. He found a series of large, identical conical holes, and phoned his colleague upstairs, P. Buford Price, 42, to say, "I think we have found our monopole."

From the plastic, and from a layer of film and photographic emulsion, the scientists concluded that the detector had been hit by a particle travelling toward earth at half the speed of light.

The big goal now will be "to capture a monopole and bring it back alive," Price said. He is thinking about positioning 50 balloons in the stratosphere over Antarctica, which offers favourable conditions.

If the discovery is confirmed, scientists said, it would rank as a major achievement of the century, comparable to the discovery of quantum mechanics.

Just one monopole, if captured, could be used to manufacture others. Magnetic particles would revolutionize the electronics industry, make possible new kinds of motors and offer better ways of destroying human tumours.

The discovery was announced last Wednesday by a team including, besides Price and Shirk, W. Zack Osborne, 42, and Lawrence S. Pinsky, 29, of the University of Houston.

PEUGEOT IN SYRIA

PARIS (Reuter). — Peugeot, the French car manufacturers, have signed a contract with the Syrian government for the sale of 4,000 automobiles and hope to clinch a deal soon for the construction of a car assembly plant in Syria, a company spokesman said last week.

The proposed plant would have an annual production capacity of 10,000 cars of the Peugeot 104 and 504 types in a contract worth 65m. Syrian Pounds (about IL130.5m.), he said.

"We expect to finalize the deal and sign the contract for the assembly plant soon," the spokesman said. He added that the 4,000 cars in the first deal would be delivered between now and the end of 1975.

KIRYAT TIVON LOCAL COUNCIL
Tender No. 55/B-11/ISP/75
ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

Kiryat Tivon Local Council hereby invites contractors to submit bids for sewerage works comprising laying of sewers in different parts of the town.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL250. (non-refundable) from the Technical Department of the Local Council.

Prospective bidders must submit their bids in two copies on the forms provided and in compliance with the conditions of Tender.

Bids, accompanied by a bank guarantee of 5% (five per cent) of the bid total, valid for a period of 120 days from the last day set for the submission of the tender, must be placed in the Tender Box or be mailed by registered mail to arrive not later than September 29, 1975 (at 12 noon).

The envelope containing the bids should be marked:
The Israel Sewerage Project
Tender No. 55/B-11/ISP/75
Kiryat Tivon Local Council

Bids arriving after the closing date and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment: 90% in cash against an approved interim bill, as specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been prequalified for the Israel Sewerage Project, for works of a value of at least IL1,000,000.

Bids may also be submitted by others, who are registered in the Contractor Register under the section: sewage, drainage and waterworks for work of at least IL1,000,000. These contractors will have to apply for qualification.

A site inspection for contractors will be held on August 28, 1975, leaving from the office of the Local Council at 10.00 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire works or parts thereof.

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Kiryat Tivon Local Council

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DEATH OF A HERO

WAR, FLOODS, CYCLONE and famine have been the share of Bangladesh since its violent birth in 1971.

At that time, the unexpected survival of Sheikh Mujib throughout the war in a Pakistani jail seemed the single good omen for a new country whose weakness was evident from the outset.

Divided Pakistan, split in two distant halves, east and west of India, was a political monstrosity. Educated manpower, industry and wealth were concentrated in the eastern half; great and growing masses of illiterate peasants huddled in their villages in the east, in a country of 77 million, with the export of jute almost their only source of income, with the market for sacking already beginning to yield to artificial fibres in place of jute.

East Bengal claimed it was not getting its share of even the foreign currency earned by its jute. Pakistan representatives ruled with an iron hand, that quickly turned to steel when Sheikh Mujib, the East Bengali, won an election for his Awami League that should have made him ruler of both halves of the split country.

Mujib turned left and with Indian aid his supporters won a bloody victory that brought independence on paper, but left a legacy of continuing warfare inside Bangladesh, against the remnants of Pakistani administrators, and against the million or more non-Bengalis who had supported them. Floods and famines did their share and foreign aid, generous at first, created endless opportunities for corruption, smuggling of foodstuffs into India for profit while the country was on the verge of starvation, and a depth of demoralization that gave birth to bands of armed men who roamed the countryside in search of plunder and terrorized the villages. Arms were in far better supply than food or clothing, in part those left behind by the defeated Pakistani army, and in part those generously supplied by India.

The result has been a degree of violent chaos that must be unique, together with deprivation thrown into sharp focus by a tiny coterie of the rich and powerful that could not even be matched in India.

In elections in 1973 Sheikh Mujib did not have much difficulty in obtaining 307 out of 315 seats in the new Bangladesh parliament, two years after he returned a hero from captivity in Pakistan to declare his country independent. But on Friday there was little resistance to the coup against him, or to his assassination. He had dreamed the dream of an independent Bangladesh, no longer enslaved by Pakistan, but he could not help his country to organize its economy or produce its minimum food requirements.

Mujib leaned left, towards India and the Soviet Union. His successor, President Mushtaq Ahmed, leans towards Moslem Pakistan, which has already recognized him, and the United States. He may expect to get more money and food, and fewer arms, but the future of Bangladesh will still depend on its new ruler's ability to overcome the natural problems of the country, overpopulation and lack of profitable employment.

Dry Bones

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Hardly a 'breakthrough'

HA'ARETZ (Independent) feels that in view of the important points on which agreement has yet to be reached, it is doubtful if negotiations have approached the stage in which Dr. Kissinger may reasonably assume that he can "tie the loose ends together." He himself has stated that the progress achieved to date can hardly be called a "breakthrough."

Till now it was assumed that Washington's role in the negotiations was to be essentially one of mediation. If Dr. Kissinger comes now, even though a ninety per cent agreement has not been reached, it will be hard to avoid the impression that he has abandoned his original position in order to achieve an agreement through activation of maximum force.

The long-range risk this entails is even graver than the risk that would be involved in temporarily postponing the shuttle. If Dr. Kissinger insists in coming all the same, it will amount to a blatant attempt to wave the big stick. Dr. Kissinger's personal mediation will be more credible if he starts his shuttle in Cairo rather than Jerusalem.

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the tone of restraint with which Washington refers to the prospects of signing an interim agreement is preferable to the exaggerated optimism that preceded Dr. Kissinger's shuttle of last March. Not only have the questions of the exact demarcation line and the manning of the early warning stations not been worked out completely, but the administration will have to secure Congressional approval to have the stations manned by Americans, and Congress reconvenes only in September. Nor has it been agreed which part of the proposed agreement will remain secret: Israel is interested in maximum publicity, while Egypt argues that publicizing its concessions to Israel will merely augment the opposition of the Arab extremists.

The paper goes on to predict that the recent progress in negotiations with Egypt will have the effect of impelling Syria and Jordan to readjust their positions so as to bring them into line once again with that of Egypt. The PLO, on the other hand, will seek to step up its terrorist activities.

Portugal crisis worsens split

France's leftist front disintegrating

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — THE RIFT between the French Socialist and Communist parties is widening as the divisions among revolutionaries of the same political allegiances push Portugal to the edge of a new precipice.

A top-level meeting in Paris between France's Socialist and Communist leaders last week served only to underline the absence of a common approach towards the Portuguese crisis by the partners of the leftwing coalition, which a year ago came within a few decimal points of winning the presidency for their candidate Francois Mitterrand. The French right is gloating over the squabbling among their rivals and is self-righteously proclaiming that, if Mitterrand were in the Elysée Palace today, France would be in the throes of turmoil on the Portuguese scale.

Before the Portuguese Communists embarked on their witch-hunt against their Socialist allies, the leftwing "common front" in France was already undermined by almost a year of bickering.

The issues at stake were successively their defeat in the presidential election (which the Communists blamed on Socialist flirtations with the middle-of-the-road section of the electorate); the attitude to adopt towards the world economic crisis (which the Communists welcomed as heralding the downfall of capitalism); and Mitterrand's behaviour as a constructive, rather than a destructive critic, of the regime. When the Portuguese revolutionary coalition disintegrated, French Communists and Socialists were already at loggerheads and this new crisis soon added fuel to the fire.

Mitterrand. (UPI)

The French Communist Party threw down the gauntlet in the cause of their Portuguese brethren a few days after Secretary-General Georges Marchais proclaimed his party's independence of foreign influence. Marchais was answering an article in "Pravda" by Constantin Zarodov, which criticised alliances between Communists and social democrats. The French Communist leader retorted: "The policy of the French Communist Party in all fields is decided in Paris, not in Moscow."

As anti-Communist demonstrations spread throughout Northern Portugal, the French Communists did not wait for a lead from Moscow before issuing a petition "against the fascist threat." Leftwing trade unionists jumped on the bandwagon and so did the Roman Catholic daily "La Croix" which condemned the inflammatory declaration of Monsignor Da Silva, the fire-brand Bishop of Braga, and endorsed the Communists' appeal to Christians who oppose the preaching of hate in the name of religion.

The Communists then tried to enlist Socialist assistance for their campaign. Mr. Mitterrand and his followers were embarrassed, they could not refuse to subscribe to a call to cool down passions in Portugal. A meeting between senior officials of both parties was summoned in Paris, but without Mitterrand or Marchais in attendance. However, Mitterrand sent a letter to the Communists pointing out that it was their fellows in Portugal who had taken the initiative in closing the Socialist newspaper "Republica" and using strong-arm methods to drive the Socialists out of the Lisbon government.

Mitterrand wrote: "Contrary to the analysis of your political bureau, the Socialist Party considers that the errors of judgment by the Portuguese Communist Party have largely contributed to the course of events which we deplore."

Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares phoned from Lisbon urging Mitterrand not to fall into a Communist trap by agreeing to a confrontation. But French Socialists and Communists had been proclaiming their loyalty to their "common front" too vociferously for Mitterrand to snub his partners. Mitterrand's discomfiture was compounded by the existence within his own party of a splinter group — the CERES — which argues that Communist dictatorship in Portugal is a mere bogey.

Marchais. (AP)

The meeting between the two parties was doomed from the outset. It took place against the background of a bitter denunciation by the Communist daily "L'Humanité" of Jean Daniel, chief editor of the leftwing weekly "Nouvel Observateur," who returned from Lisbon recently to warn that the Communists' tactics could make them the victims of a bloodbath if their opponents returned to power. Daniel wrote: "By trying to go too fast, they have aroused opposition from all sides." Communist newspaper pro[illegible] by rebuked Daniel for "[illegible] dishing the scarecrow of [illegible] munism. This is tantamou[illegible] justifying pogroms."

So while Daniel filed a [illegible] suit against "L'Humanité" [illegible] being refused the right to r[illegible] in its columns, the Socialists [illegible] Communists met to con[illegible] their disagreement on [illegible] causes of the current cris[illegible] Portugal. The mealy-mou[illegible] communique which they is[illegible] as they broke up confirmed [illegible] distaste for violence, their [illegible] of a return of fascism an[illegible] appeal for unity. The [illegible] munists also expressed thei[illegible] pleasure with Mitterra[illegible] letter and pointed out that [illegible] anti-Communist violence w[illegible] the agenda.

The lessons of this exp[illegible] are two. Firstly, the Fr[illegible] Communists regard the "[illegible] mon front" which the[illegible] painstakingly created wit[illegible] Socialists as a polit[illegible] phenomenon for domestic [illegible] sumption only and strictl[illegible] for export. They do not g[illegible] damn about leftwing soli[illegible] unless it serves their own [illegible] poses, whether these happ[illegible] be to weaken the Fifth Re[illegible] in France or for the first ph[illegible] a Communist take-over a[illegible] as in Portugal.

The second lesson is th[illegible] leftwing alliance has be[illegible] dangerously fragile. It [illegible] longer regarded as a cr[illegible] threat to the governmen[illegible] jority in France and is t[illegible] with ever decreasing r[illegible] abroad. With a general el[illegible] only three years away, it h[illegible] for the Communists [illegible] Socialists to behave [illegible] genuine political force.

INDIA CLAMPS DOWN ON NEW-RICH ELITE

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — ONE OF THE RESULTS of the new emergency regulations has been the uncovering of unexpected people living in unimaginable magnificence — mostly on ill-gotten money which they had concealed from the tax-gatherer.

Income tax and customs officers investigating the new-rich elite in Indian cities have also stumbled upon a new social phenomenon — the barefoot millionaire.

For instance, there's the case of a dealer in earthen pots in Delhi. A tax-evasion squad of the Department of Internal Revenue found piles of gold ornaments and silverware among the innocent-looking pots lined up for sale in his lean-to shop.

Further investigation showed he had nine bank lockers under three different names, all full of gold and silver. For the last 20 years this frail-looking, humble man had been using his pottery shop as a blind for lending money at rapacious rates of interest to workers in a nearby factory.

Matching him is a dairyman in Calcutta. His declared income was Rs5000 (625 U.S. dollars) a year. But probing by the taxmen revealed that he owned a seven-storeyed apartment house, a repair garage and a big chunk of farmland in the village where he was born.

However, most of the new-rich like to flaunt their money in super-luxury flats with swimming pools, marble flooring from Italy, wall-to-wall carpeting, chromium and plastic furniture and a host of imported gadgets. And of course lots of jewellery, including diamonds of the purest water, and stacks of money in elaborately concealed wall safes in their homes.

THE FACTS the income-tax and customs officers have dug up in the course of their extensive searches provide invaluable data for the social scientist. Tax evasion, concealed wealth and a taste for sybaritic living seem to be as common among legitimate industrialists and businessmen as among smugglers and film actors and actresses.

Organized searches of blocks of newly built highrise buildings in the cities of Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi and Madras have highlighted the existence of a parallel black-money economy. Its operators have diddled the government out of millions of rupees of income and wealth tax, and the municipal authorities out of property tax.

Tax sleuths in Bombay have concluded, after examining about 375 flats, that the life-style of the glamorous heroes and heroines of the Indian screen is even lusher than that of multi-millionaire businessmen.

Marble floors, Persian carpets, mirrored ceilings in drawing rooms and mirror-canopied beds are part of the setup. In one flat all the doors were made of heavy metal coated with silver. Central air-conditioning and terrace swimming pools are among the indulgences they permit themselves. One Bombay hotelier had a basement swimming pool with a mirrored bottom.

Raids on exclusive suburbs in New Delhi revealed a bed and three-piece sofa set all made of silver in one apartment, which was centrally airconditioned. A company director was found to own nine cars and eight air-conditioners, while another businessman had five cars and seven air-conditioners.

In their efforts to get a correct idea of the expenditure incurred in building and furnishing these nests of pleasure the income-tax squads are questioning architects, builders, furniture manufacturers and interior decorators. Standard practice among these professionals in dealing with such affluent customers is to provide official receipts for smaller sums than actually spent and to collect the balance in cash passed under the counter.

THE DRIVE against black money has panicked the ultra-rich in the big cities. In Bombay, all palatial building activity has come to a dead halt. New buildings which have just been completed stand empty.

Tax officials say that what they have unearthed so far is only "the tip of the iceberg." There are several thousand more new-rich who have dodged taxes for years or sent in false returns and lived in a state of wealth which only the maharajas enjoyed in former days. But their era of opulence, heedless of the want and suffering around them, is drawing to a close, like that of the princely rulers before them.

Ask anybody in the street or at a bus stop what he or she thinks about the roundup of these anti-social elements. They will tell you that this is one of the best things that has happened under the emergency.

READERS' LETTERS

Call off battle for women's rights

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — If Shulamit Aloni is "fighting" for me, then I would ask her to please call off the battle. I am not "equal," I am superior, and so is my husband. Each Jew is a world unto himself. Only the angels should envy both of us the freedom of the human soul. And only those who are committed to love of G-d and of man are truly free and not the slaves to their physical nature that animals are.

Mr. Zadok didn't have to "gently" remind the rabbinical courts of anything; a more appropriate attitude would be expressed by the adverb "respectfully." "... Their sovereign power of decision in laws of personal status was *not* "granted them by Knesset law." It was granted by G-d, and even those generations before us who were shamefully sinful never loaned the "Tora its power. Furthermore, the public was" not "entitled to expect that the religious courts would find solutions to painful problems in family law that were appropriate to the views of the large majority, etc."

While doctors devote their lives to eliminating cancer, it is unfair to blame them for the existence of the disease. Just as doctors are uncompromisingly bound by the laws of nature, so are rabbis bound by *halacha*. And Mr. Zadok has a shallow understanding of Judaism if he believes that "the adage of Judaism's learned men that laws intolerable to most people should not be imposed" is applicable to laws that are not *me'deoraita*, from the Tora. The principle is only applicable to rabbinic decrees. The Tora itself has an unfathomable wisdom which we cannot intelligently tamper with.

I haven't set about explaining Jewish women's rights, for it is a topic for philosophical and psychological study, more worthy of a dissertation or even a library, than a letter to the Editor. Besides, Sara and Esther and Deborah, among others, would probably not have thought it necessary.

MIRIAM KOPEIKA

Beersheba, July 24.

Colonization of the sea

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am indebted indeed to Marsha Pomerantz for her review of the radio programme "Editor for an hour" concerning the colonization of the sea (July 25). However, I would like to make two corrections:

1. I certainly did not say that Mr. Bach's proposal was "technologically excellent." It is in fact very far-fetched (and this is an understatement), although it is based on known physical principles.

2. Mention was made of "experts" who participated in the broadcast. The quotation marks are incongruous, since every one of the participants is a specialist in his field.

M. BEN-YAMI, Chief,
Fisheries Technology Unit
Ministry of Agriculture

Haifa, July 28.

CHARTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is a fact that Diaspora Jews who have visited Israel are the last to forget their own Jewishness and become assimilated. Is this not one more argument in favour of charter flights, which would enable many more Western Jews to see Israel first-hand?

IAN A. SACKS

Tel Aviv, June 15.

PENFRIENDS

SANDY CLEARY (25), of 1353 Lakewood Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107, would like to have Israeli penfriends. Her hobbies are music, sports and handicrafts.

WHAT TO DO WHEN SOMEONE D[illegible]

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to David Freeman's letter (August 1), may I inform your readers that, in every part of Israel, there is one or more *Hevra Kadisha* which not only takes care of the funeral and burial, but also gives the family all the information required in case of bereavement. The *Hevra Kadisha* provides its services without payment and without regard to affiliation [illegible] affiliation to a synagogue. [illegible] the bereaved is a sacred ob[illegible] and one of the greatest mi[illegible] Judaism.

I would therefore sugge[illegible] every family find out the [illegible] and phone number of its loca[illegible] *Kadisha* before needing its [illegible]

DR. MOSHE [illegible]

Tel Aviv, August 1.

NO SECRE[illegible] AGREEMEN[illegible]

To the Editor of The Jerusalem [illegible]

Sir, — The American govern[illegible] the Egyptians and the world m[illegible] firmly told that there is a mor[illegible] legal limit to the power of the [illegible] Prime Minister and his Cabi[illegible] make concessions, and that b[illegible] that limit, the matter mu[illegible] referred to the people or t[illegible] Knesset.

That is a position tha[illegible] democratic world and partic[illegible] the democratic American peop[illegible] easily understand and resp[illegible] any American president or [illegible] tant government official w[illegible] castigate Israel for debatin[illegible] voting on its future, he would [illegible] tacking his own democratic f[illegible] government.

There should be no s[illegible] agreements when the life of a [illegible] and a nation are at stake; esp[illegible] when that people have alread[illegible] such a blood-price for surviv[illegible]

There is neither dignity nor [illegible] in the present process of t[illegible] "negotiation" under pressur[illegible] pressure being applied by the [illegible] States would seem to [illegible] demoralizing form of extort[illegible] which there may be no end [illegible] the destruction of the State of [illegible]

It should be obvious that, [illegible] direct negotiation between [illegible] and Israel, there cannot be a[illegible] tion toward peace.

JACK RABI[illegible]

Long Beach, Calif., July 17.

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